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MILLENIUM

JUNE 6, 1914

FOR A DAY. in Taft to Overlook

TAFT (Cal.) June 18.—Chief of Police Ed Eiland has been instructed by Mayor Harry Hopkins to personally visit every housewife in Taft and urge her to be lenient with her husband on June 22, "Father's Day," According to a proclamation issued by the Mayor, father can go out with the how. ther can go out with the boys, drop his week's wagen in a poker game or smoke in the parlor with his feet on the piparior with his feet on the pi-ano on June 22 if he desires. As a result many previously meek fathers have been going home in a more joyous mood. It was for the purpose of ex-plaining matters thoroughly that the Mayor instructed the Chief to visit the wives per-sonally and inform them.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* KANSAS NEEDS ARMY OF WORKERS.

OVER SIXTY THOUSAND MEN RE-QUIRED TO HARVEST BAN-NER WHEAT CROP.

ROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) England's Hint n. (2) Storms and Heat in the East. (3) The ust Bills Pass the House. (4) Militancy in England. The Westinghouse Strike. (6) Tarrytown Police Posted lead Off Anarchs.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Women in Taft, Cal., have been told they must overlook the delinquencies of their husbands on June 22, which is busbands' day.

A placer miner named Schwertz drove sixty-eight miles to Taft to procure the leaves of the "gold-spot plant" for use in his sluice boxes.

Hindu student at University of Cali-ornia was admitted to citizenship.

GENERAL EASTERN. An invasion anarchists is planned for Tarrytown day, when a number of agitators are ought to trial.

Ten thousand employees of the West-inghouse interests at Pittsburgh struck for recognition of the union.

MEXICO. The fleet at Vera Crus has been ordered to keep a close watch on the landing of arms at Tampico.
Villa tapped a telegraph wire to Mexico City and is now said to be sending a daily insulting measage to Huerta.
Children are now said to be impressed into the Mexican army.

WASHINGTON. The administration anti-trust bills passed the House and have been sent to the Senate.

Vote on tolls exempt pected early next week.

mi accepted the Premier French Cabinet.

MYCLONE IN IOWA.

Serious Floods Wisconsin.

Thousands of Dollars Damage Done in Indiana by the Wind.

Scores of Children Overcome by Heat at a Festival in Omaha.

Snowstorm Extends All the Way from Reno, Nev., to Lakeview, Or.

(BT A P. MORT WIRE.)

H OSPERS (Iowa) June 5.—A cyclone swooped down upon the farm home of James Allen late this afternoon, seriously injuring Mrs. Neth Hoogeterp and her three children. A farm hand by the name of Sorenane is missing.

Sorenson is missing.

A Chicage and Northwestern pas-senger train missed the cyclone by a few minutes. It was stopped by wreckage along the track. The storm followed a day of intense heat, and westerly direction, cutting a swath several hundred yards wide.

WISCONSIN RIVER A RAGING TORRENT.

INDIANA CHURCH WRECKED BY STORM.

[ST A P. MONT WIRE]
EVANSVILLE (Ind.) June 5.—A
hunderstorm tonight caused damage amounting to more than \$20,000. The rain was the first in four weeks and greatly benefited crops.

The First-avenue Presbyterian Church was wrecked at a loss of \$10,000.

WITH SNOWSTORMS RAGING IN NEVADA.

storms, accompanied by sudden drops in temperature, were reported from several points in Nevada today. In Reno and vicinity slight snow flurries began at 1 o'clock this morning and continued until noon, and temperatures as low as 27 deg. prevailed. Heavier snowfalls were reported in the mountain districts and at Winnemucca and Carlin.

Reports from along the line of the Nevada, California and Oregon Raliway say that the storm extended as far north as Lakeview, Or., three inches covering the ground at that place.

SCORES OF CHILDREN OVERCOME BY HEAT.

HEAT WAVE LINGERS IN THREE STATES.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 5.—
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 5.—
Kansas, Oklahoma and Western Missouri again sweitered today under the heat wave. Sedalis, Mo., reported 94 deg., and St. Joseph 93 deg. In Kansas City the maximum was 90 deg., one degree lower than yesterday.

In Kansas records for the year were set at Manhattan with 97 deg. Few prostrations were reported. THE HEAT IN ST LOUIS.

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[87 A F. NEORT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—There was no relief for St. Louisans today from the heat wave, the government thermometer reaching a maximum of \$4 deg. at 3 o'clock. The forecaster safe the heat wave probably would be broken tonight. Several prostrations were reported and the schools were again ported and the schools were again ported in 1711, 1812, 1856, 1882 and 1892.

DLANT LEAVES CATCH GOLD.

Miner to Utilize Won of Nature in Sluice

Schwartz, a placer miner, with claims in northern Ventura county, came to Taft, sixtyeight miles, driving over moun-tains and desert in a mule team and using baling wire for har-ness, to gather leaves of the famous gold spot piant which is said to act as a magnet upon gold dust. It is the intention of Schwarts to use the leaves of this recently-discovered plant in the Sottom of the sluice boxes on his claims in order to catch the virgin gold as it is washed down from the mountain side with the mud and gravel brought away by hydraulic pressure. In the past Schwarts has been using carpet, but hearing of the famous gold spot plant and the effect the leaves had en gold, he decided to abandon the old method and try the new. The wagon he drove here in is of home-made construction and his harness consisted principally of bailing wire and rope. of Schwarts to use the leaves

MOTHER KIDNAPS SON IN AUTO.

SCHOOL IN CLOSED CAR.

Long Beach Woman, Divorced from First Husband, Obtains Her Boy Taken Away from Her by Court Decision—Both Arrested at Ash Fork.

(BY DURECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPARCE.)
PUEBLO (Colo.) June 8,-Mrs. M J. McGrath of Long Beach, Cal., was arrested and taken from a Santa Fe

Colorado for trial on a charge of kidnaping.

Mrs. McGrath, the former wife of
George W. Ziller of Pueblo, was aided
in the kidnaping by her aunt, Mrs.
Roy Palmer, 89 years old. Ziller's exwife's present husband is a street car
conductor in Long Beach. McGrath
was named in her first husband's divorce suit. He was auditor of the local street car company.

There was a long legal fight over
the boy, the father finally being
awarded his custody.

Mrs. McGrath arrived here secretly.
The kidnaping of the boys was dramatic. Waiting in an automobile the
mother had her aged dunt go to the
school at recess and tell him she
wanted to talk with him. Mrs. Palmer walked around a corner with the
Ziller boy, several of his playmates
following. The mother called him to
the auto. He was taken 'inside
the closed car which speeded away.
Before the father got word of the ineldant the train had pulled out.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) June 5.

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[FY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRFACE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) June 5.—Between fifty and sixty school children, mostly little girls, were overcome with the heat this afternoon while participating in the public school plays festivally which was held at Ft. Omaha. All will recover. The day was hot and sultry and the children, without hats, were forced to sit in the hot sun for more than two hours. Before the end of the exercise they were going down like ten pins. Those overcome were removed to the fort hospital by high school boys with stretchers and were attended by army and city physicians. Ambulances and private automobiles were utilized to remove them to their homes after they recovered. Ten thousand children took part in the play.

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) June 5.—The creation of the Central Division of the Central Division of the Central Division of the Central Division of the Constitutionalist army and the placing of its command in the hands of Gen. Panfilo Natera, are matters entirely within the province of Gen. Carransa, commander in chief of the Constitutionalist army and the placing of its command in the hands of Gen. Panfilo Natera, are matters entirely within the province of Gen. Carransa, commander in chief of the Constitutionalist army and the placing of its command in the hands of Gen. Panfilo Natera, are matters entirely within the province of Gen. Carransa, commander in chief of the Constitutionalist army and the placing of its command in the hands of Gen. Panfilo Natera, are matters entirely within the province of Gen. Carransa, commander in chief of the commander in chief of the Carransa, commander in chief of the commander in chief o The creation of the Central Division

Several Volcanoes Become Vio-lently Active on Dutch Island South of the Philippines.

IBY PACIFIC CABLE.)

BATAVIA (Java) June 5.—A vio-BATAVIA (Java) June 5.—A violent volcanic eruption occurred today
on the Dutch Islands of Sanguir, 140
miles south of Mindanao in the Philippines. Several volcanoes were included in the disturbance.
Streams of boiling lava poured
down the sides of the mountains,
overwhelming forests and cocoa plantations. At the same time a heavy
rain of stones and ashes from various
craters fell over the entire island.
Official reports do not mention loss
of life, but register the destruction of
100 houses.

His Capture by Mexicans Expensive.

John Reid Silliman,

# train this afternoon at Ash Fork, Aris With her is her 10-year-old son. George L. Ziller, whom Mrs. McGrath kidnaped in an auto from a Fueblo school yesterday. The woman was taken to Prescott and is being held there in the custody of the Sheriff. Requisition papers were issued today for her return to Colorado for trial on a charge of kidnaphns. The woman was taken to Prescott and is being held there in the custody of the Sheriff. Requisition papers were issued today for her return to Colorado for trial on a charge of kidnaphns. MUST BE MADE OVER.

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 5.—It is admitted in the State Department that the capture of Vipe-Consul John Reid Silliman, who arrived in Washington today for a conference with Bryan, and the looting of the United States Consulate at Saltillo by Huerta's soldiers, under Gen. Joaquin Maas, Jr., will cost this government several thousands of dollars. But the outlay will give the government a new cipher code.

Among the papers and documents stolen by the Mexican Federal soldiers from the Consulate was a copy of the official code book, containing the secret cipher used for the transmission of confidential messages between the State Department and its design of the hands of some form the Confidential messages between the State Department and its design of the hands of some form the code book containing the secret cipher used for the transmission of confidential messages between the State Department and its

## MAYOR OF MONTREAL STRIKES FOR HIS PAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

struck today and refused to attend a meeting of the Board of Control until he received \$305 due, he says, as his saiary for the two weeks during which he was kept from taking office by troubles over recounting the ballots cast at the last city election. The mount due from the day his term began.

The Board of Control has promised the Mayor that he will receive his full saiary of \$20,000 for ceive his full saiary of \$20,000 for ceive his full saiary of \$20,000 for the two-year term and late today the committee decided to pay the Mayor that he was the two-year term and late today the two-y

Says Appointment by Carrahza Was
Entirely within the Province of the
Rebel Chief.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MONTREAL, June 5.—His Wor—He gave notice that the city would be sued for the balance of the full amount due from the day his term began.

The Board of Control has

VILLA TO CONFER WITH CARRANZA.

OBJECT IS TO DETERMINE WHO'S WHO, IN NEWLY-FORMED CENTRAL ZONE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIME.) EL PASO (Tex.) June 5.—It probably will be several days before Gen. Carranza will arrive at Saltillo and

DRAFT CHILDREN INTO THE ARMY.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS AWAY FROM MEXICO CITY TO ECAPE SERVICE.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES. BY MEXICAN CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EX-CLUSIVE DEPATCH.]

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) June 5.the mediation conference at Nlagara service in Mexico to take the place of the mediation conference at Nlagara
Falls.

It was announced today by his agents here that Gen. Villa would leave Chihuahua city tomorrow to confer with the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief at Torreon, where the carranza remained today. The buffers of information at Juarez issue and a news bulletin that Gen. Pablo Gonzales, commander of the eastern military zone, was on his way to Saltillo to meet Carranza.

Carranza and Villa at Torreon are expected to confer about the relative positions of Villa, commanding the positions of Villa or new sone places Natera in command of the campaigns against San Luis Potosi and Zacatecas, cities which will be held in San Francisco. men who should be at the front. A

OTERN HINT TO WILSON

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John Bull Reminds Him of Benton.

Insinuation That England May Have to Override the Monroe Doctrine.

If Villa Becomes President, We Want Reparation," Gist of Demand,

American Executive Jolted for the Rebel Company He Has Been Keeping.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND DERECT WIRE-ES-L ONDON, June 6.—The Daily Exp press displays prominently this morning a statement that Sir Ed-ward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, ward Grey, the Foreign Sect has notified President Wilso Iriendly, but unequivocal, terms if, as a consequence of Mr. W persistent backing. Villa even becomes the President of M Great Britain will demand and satisfaction for the killing of W

S. Benton.

The Express contends that the communication, which is decorated with all the embroidery of diplomatic usage and is framed in such language as to emphasize Great Britain's good will toward the United States, places President Wilson in an awkward position, and might mean "in circumstances at present regarded as improbable," the enventual encroachment of Great Britain on the Monroe doctrine.

doctrine.

The Express editorially halls Sir
Edward's action "with satisfaction
that causes the United States almost
to forget our astonishment."

DAILY MESSAGE VILLA TO HUERTAL

[ST MERICAN CARLE AND A. P.]
VERA CRUZ, June 5.—President
Huerta is now in daily communication with Gen. Francisco Villa, according to a report brought here by
a refugee, but the character of their
communication is somewhat uncon-

more vituperative than the other. The daily receipt of these meanges is said to have become something of a joke at the National Palace.

The refugee who related this story said that Huerta's hand had been strengthened by the receipt of ammunition from the Ypiranga and Bavaria and that he now laughs at the idea of resigning. The refugee declared the President was far from being a bankrupt, saying that in one bank alone he had twelve million pesos. The refugee said the members of Huerta's family were still in Mexico City.

HUERTA SANGUINE OVER OUTCOME.

RESUMPTION OF DIPLOMATIC RE-LATIONS WITH UNITED STATES

MEXICO CITY, June 5.—Per MEXICO CITY, June 5.—Persons
who spoke to President Huerta today
say he is very optimistic over the outcome of the peace negotiations at
Niagara Falls. The belief was expressed that the end of the difficulty
was near and that there soon would
be a resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States. It was
persistently rumored in political circles that Gen. Jose Refugio Velasco
would be appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs and that the other vacancles in the Cabinet would be filled
tonight.

ARRANGE DETAILS OF PEACE PLAN.

NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.) June NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.) June

5.—Still without any intimation of
what Gen. Carranza's answer would
be on the question of Constitutionalist representation here, the mediators
and the American and Mexican delegates spent the day working out details of the general peace plan.

There were no conferences, but the
American delegates remained in their
apartments on the American side
studying all the various phases. They
are familiarizing themselves with
much data which
sending on to them ab
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# **EW** CURB

### House Passes Three Measures.

Administration Steam Roller Used to Carry the Bills to the Senate.

Trade Commission and Railway Acts Are Indorsed by a Heavy Vote.

Looks as if Democrats Are Taking Hint and Rushing to Get Away.

ler of New York. Fortyublicans and sixteeh Proined the majority in supmeasure.

THE VOTE.

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The bill exempts from this provision
notes maturing not more than two
pears after their issue, when they do
not aggregate more than 5 per cent,
of the outstanding obligations of the
issuing road.

The dill carries a prohibition, effective two years after the bill becomes a law, against one director acting on more than 5 per cent, of the
outstanding obligations of the
issuing road.

The damage is estimated at \$20,004.

AQUITANIA ARRIVES.

[SY A F. DAY WIBL.]

NEW YORK, June 5.—The new
Cunard line giant steamphip Aquitaind, greatest ship aftest under the
British flag and second only to the
Vateriand in size, arrived today, after her maiden run from Liverpool.

SOMURA

ceipts and expenditures in relation to capital accounts and all other financial transactions.

Before issuing stocks or bonds, the bill would require railroads to file with the commission a certificate of notification, showing the character of the securities, the purposes for which they are to be issued, and the disposition to be made of them. Such certificates the bill makes public record and open to inspection. The bill would give the commission wide authority for the examination of the books of railroads and would provide penalties for the concealing of information.

FROM THE BILL.

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THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS

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OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.

1. Americans' extreme outpost 10 miles beyond Vera Cruz. 2. Extreme outpost of Mexisthree miles from Vera Cruz. 3. United States regulars encamped at border points. 4. Fightabout Guadalajara. 5. Skirmishing about Mazatlan. 6. Fighting about Guaymas. 7. Two as captured by rebels in the State of Vera Cruz. 8. Dissentions in Sonora. 9. Rebels invest-Luis Potosi.

a standstill on account of Carranza's delay in answering the communication from

RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

THE CLAYTON BILL

NOME (Alaska) June 5.—The rev-nue cutter Bear and the steamship Corwin, which arrived from Seattle Monday night just as the shore ice

Diplomatic Executive of Clubdom.



esident of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose re-election the coming Chicago convention is said to be assured. She is credit with being remarkably successful in her efforts to maintain harmony.

# HEADS AN ORGANIZATION

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

A USTIN (Tex.) June 5.—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin will soon have finished her first blennial term as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and her re-election for a second term at the national convention, which is to be held in Chicago June 2 to 19, is said to be assured.

As the head of an organization with a total membership of more than 1.000.000 women, Mrs. Pennybacker has performed remarkable service during the past two years. One of the big things to her credit is her success in keeping the affairs of the big or ganization harmonious. Often issues in keeping the affairs of the big or road, promoting and forwarding they are quieted they may "KELLY'S ARMY" FINDS WORK.

"PIE" CONFIRMS MAN'S IDENTITY.

MOTHER REMEMBERS FONDNESS FOR THAT ARTICLE AND CONVINCES DOCTORS.

CHICAGO, June 5.—When brother and sister affirmed their mother's identification of the mysterious "J. C. R." as her son and the latter, whose mind is practically blank, and whose weal chords are paralyzed, gave evidence of affectionate remembrance of his mother here today, the eight-year-old mystery of the "man who was" was cleared to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mrs. H. E. Pitkin last night identified the man as Earl W. Hes, her son by a former husband, but his brother and sister protested that he appeared to be too old.

Iles, a mining engineer, with interests at Goldfield, Nev., disappeared in 1896. Some time thereafter a man whose voice was gone and whose memory was all but a blank, appeared at Rochester, Minn.

An operation by famous surgeons failed to restore his mind. When pressed he wrote the initials "J. C. R." or sometimes "J. R. R." Last November the patient suddenly disappeared from Rochester, but was found here and taken to an infirmary at Oak Forest, a suburb. Mrs. Pitkin, a woman of wealth, before a clinic at Rush Medical College yesterday, identified the man by tattoo marks and infantile scars and other evidences which satisfied the authorities she was the patient's mother. There is only one word which "J. C. R." or Iles can articulate.

"That word is 'pis'," explained Mrs. Pitkin. "It was always his favorite dessert."

That he recalled incidents of his boyhood was indicated in the gestures of assent or negation, that he made. While he was at school in Kansas City there was a tornado which tore away the belfry on the schoolhouse and injured a little girl. Asked if any unusual thing had occurred to him while at school less in pantomime described the storm and the failing wreckage.

Mrs. Pitkin explained the use of Mrs. Pitkin expl

"KELLY'S ARMY" FINDS WORK. Lodged in Jail at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Judge Says He'll Find Jobs for Them.

FT. WAYNE (Ind.) June 5. CONVINCES DOCTORS.

Fifty-one tattered and foot-sore men, the remnant of "Kelly's army," which left Sacramento weeks ago, with Washington as its destination, reached Ft. Wayne tonight. They are quartered now at police determined the same of the s

while at school lies is pained the scribed the storm and the falling wreckage.

Mrs. Pitkin explained the use of the initials "J. R. R." by stating that they were those of her father. They were engraved on his watch, of which he made a present to Earl. Earl was carrying the watch at the time he was injured.

When Hes left Chicago in 1906 he had \$5000 with him with which to complete payment for machinery to be used in his mines at Goldfield. In the fall of that year Mrs. Pitkin resived a letter from him dated Minneapolis stating that he was on his way home. That was the last she heard from him.

Apparently he was stricken with paralysis, or was injured on a train near Waseca, Minn. There was nothing by which to identify him and he remained in that village for several pears.

COVINGTON BILL PASSES HOUSE.

Interstate Trade Commission Would Be Created.

Wilson Measure Abolishes Bureau of Corporations.

wave seems to have hit all the try excepting the Pacific and Coast States. Snow is reported several points in the Northwest Provides for Inquiries Into Violations of Law.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The inter-state trade commission bill, the first measure on the administration trust legislation programme was passed by the House late today without a record

the House late today without a record vote.

The Covington trade commission bill would create a commission with broad inquisitorial powers over corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

THREE COMMISSIONERS.

The bill provides for the appointment of three commissioners, no more than two of one political party, by the president. The commissioners would serve six years at \$10,000 and employ a secretary at \$5000. The commissioners would be barred from engagning in any other vocation while serving.

BUREAU ABOLISHED.

After abolishing the bureau of corporations and the positions of commissioner and assistant commissioner of corporations, the bill would turn over the organization and powers of the bureau to the new commission. It then provides that all corporations, with a capital of not less than \$5,000.000 except those now subject to the Interestate Commerce Commission, shall submit annual reports, "records of its organization, bondholders and stockholders and financial condition" to the commission.

The commission may also designate corporations having a capitalization of less than \$5,000,000 from whom it Williston, N. D.

stockholders and financial condition" to the commission.

The commission may also designate corporations having a capitalization of less than \$5,000,000 from whom it desires reports. It may call for special reports in addition to the regular annual statements required by the bill and would provide a penalty of \$100 a day for delay in filing reports.

INVESTIGATIONS.

Upon the direction of the President.

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Upon the direction of the President, the Attorney-General or either house of Congress, the commission would be authorized to investigate facts relating fo any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating fo any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating fo any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of the authorized to investigate facts relating for any alleged violation of possible readjust-ments of the business of corporations as of any under the parent with the delegation finds information as to "any under the parent to allege for him, as the fact of the state, to particular the parent body. The propriet of the state, to particular the parent body. Mrs. Pennybacker has deal directly with the individual officers and clubs in matters of this state cases in which the parent body. Write the parent body in matters of this state of the state of the state, to particular the parent body. The propriet is a distribution of the authorized to proportion and the fact of the state of the

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cage's maximum today was 65 rising from 56 deg, last night; 0 nati, 74-66; St. Louis, 97-78, and Missouri are very hot, be rest of the Middle West is cool.

KEEP TAMPICO PUBLICITY. The commission is given a thority to make public all infor-secured in the course of its in-tions. The bill provides, b-that "no trade secrets or priva-of customers" shall be made; AN OPEN POR ited States to Main

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THE YPIRANGA FINES.

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for the latter con-retary Garrison cabled on at Vera Cruz for all idence bearing on the



### PLAY PANTS

It wont do for the boy to spoil his best trousers at play, Corduroys are what he wants for hard knecks They're comfortable, good-looking, and so strong that they are sure to give splendid service.

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AN OPEN PORT. MOOTH SURFACE, ANYHOW.

Gov. Maytorena Agrees to Election New Legislature in Sonora Placate Posqueira Faction.

(ST A. F. NORT WIRE.)

DOUGLAS. (Aria.) June 5.—Pracal settlement of the difficulties became the contraction.

ween the Gov. Jose Maytorena and Pesqueira factions in Sonora have been reached, it is reported here tosay, following agreement of the Govinnor to issue a call within a few days or the election of members of the saw State Chamber of Deputies, to ake the place of the Legislature disolived by him over a year ago.

The belief is expressed here that his will smooth matters on the surace for the present.

Practice Self-Control, Tells

Annapolis Graduates.

Says Nation Must Quit Beaten Paths of History.

ise, brought in April by Miss Mildred

and exchanged greetings and reminiscences.

A. T. Perkins, St. Louia, class of
1887, was elected president, and with
him, the following officers were
chosen:
Vice-presidents—Southwestern district, Arthur H. Morse, '02, Kansas
City, Mo.; Pacific district, William
Thomas, '13, San Francisco; European
district, F. H. Gade, '93, Christiania,
Norway.
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A banquet will conclude the meeting tomorrow night. The principal address will be made by Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard.

Next year's meeting will be held at San Francisco, it is said, probably 'august 6 and 7. Arrangements have been made to carry delegates from points east of Omaha by steamer, leaving New York, June 17, through the Panama Canal.

MUST STOP INFRINGEMENTS.

National Biscuit Company Granted Injunction Against the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company in New Jersey. [BT A. P. NORT WIRE.] TRENTON (N. J.) June 5.—The

Chancery Court of New Jersey, Chancellor Walker presiding, has granted officials tonight wanter premiting, has granted an injunction on final hearing against the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, operating a number of cracker plants of the Pacific Coast, for infringing a constitutional. Would not be two far as the operational Biscuit Company.

The case has been pending in New Jersey courts for several years and this is regarded as a most important decision of the subject of unfair compatition in trade. WILSON REGRETS

USE OF FORCE.

Hopes It Will Not Happen Again in Vera Cruz.

LEAVES ON MATFLOWER.

SILLIMAN SEES

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- John P. Silliman, American Vice Consul at Saltillo, conferred today with Secreise, brought in April by Miss Mildred Meffert against Enrico Caruso, operasinger, has been settled out of court, it was announced today by the young woman's lawyers. Letters alleged to have been written by Caruso have been returned to him, the attorney said. Caruso is in Europe.

HARVARD GRADUATES MEET.

Next Convention Will Be at San Francisco, When Many Delegates Will Go Through Canal.

IST A. P. Nukir Wirk!.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Harvard gradates from all over the world met today at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs and exchanged greetings and reminiscences.

STAN D. A "COUNTESS."

FITZ AND A "COUNTESS,"

Former Champion Pugilist Is In-dicted in New Jersey for Having a

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) 5.—Robert Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight pugilist the world, was indicted by the Middlesex grand jury today. With Fitzdiesex grand jury today. With Fitzsimmons is jointly indicted Temo
Sloane, who claims to be h German countess, and who, it is charged,
has been living with the fighter at
his Dunellen farm.

The indictment is the result of
testimony given by Mrs. John Meek,
wife of the former manever of Fitzsimmons. She and the fighter's
daughter, Rossile, appeared before
the grand jury yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons have
been separated and she has instituted suit in Chicago for divorce.

Club Women Off for Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs left here today in a special train for Chicago, where the convention will meet June 9 to 19.

At Salt Lake they will pick up the delegates from Southern California.



Anarchists on March.

(Continued from First Page.)

sonts Sheffield. Berkman's followers tomorrow will include a gang from Paterson, N. J., who gave the police a hard battle during the slik strike. Maxim would not say how the crowd was coming, but intimated that they would arrive by different routes and under different leaders. They have planned to assemble in Fountain figuare, when another attempt will be made to have free speech. Chief Bowies said tonight that he did not look for any trouble, but if it should arise his men were ready and he was amply prepared. He further said that if any agitators started to speak they would be informed that it was in violation of the law and if the speaker still persisted arrests would follow.

The fifty-ton stone that was hewn

cations were:

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Exemption Repeal Vote Expected Early Neat Week.

Poindexter and La Follette Have Speeches to Make.

Arbitration Amendment Adds Another Complication.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Senate cleared the decks tonight for a vote on the tolks exemption repeal and leaders were hopeful that general debate on that subject may be brought to a close tomorrow and the bill with all the amendments

After listoping to speeches on subjects far removed from tolls all day, the Senate recessed until 11 o'clock tomorrow, when the exemption bill will come up automatically to the exclusion of all other busi-

Senator Cummins is expected to conclude his apeech on the subject, and leaders hope that Senators Poindexter and La Foliette, who are understood to have prepared speeches, will conclude before adjournment tomorrow night. Then the way will be open for a vote on the amendments Monday and it was believed tonight that the bill itself might be reached Tuesday.

ARRITHATION ANGLE. ARBITRATION ANGLE.

TIMES, June 5.—Representative Kent said today that he expects to see the Committee on Rules bring in a rule within a few days under which the conservation bills favored by the administration can be put through. Among these are the bill to extend the time for payment by settlers under reclamation projects to twenty years, the oil land leasing bill, the water power, radium and grazing bills, the latter being Kent's own fields within the latter being Kent's own divided the settlement of the settl Committee on Rules bring in a rule within a few days under which the conservation bills favored by the administration can be put through. Among these are the bill to extend the time for payment by settlers under reclamation projects to twenty years, the oil land leasing bill, the bills, the oil land leasing bill, the water power, radium and grazing bills, the latter being Kent's own measure.

DELIMITS CANAL ZONE.

Goethals Comes to Agreement With Panama to Give Back Certain Territory in Dispute, [BY DIEGET WISE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 5.—Following confermance of the conservation of the same vious to the execution eleventh-hour attempt was any and the often opposed Morgan and had done so in the New Haven board.

"Did you oppose him enough to make the made"

"I never hesitated to tell him plainty what I thought."

Folk asked Ledyard about a small dividend in connection with an underwriting syndicate which Morgan had urged him to accept although he had are with the accept although he had are with the wast of take ft.

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"Yes, as I have said before, I took the afternous for the Study of the Sature Miss. Lucila West it and gave it to a charity in which Mr. Morgan was interested."

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DELIMITS CANAL ZONE.

TIMES, June 5.—Following conferences held between Secretary of Forhard?"

Tou did not fuss with him very damages for battery. It is formed by the fury tom the jury tom ences held between Secretary of Foreign Relations Lefevre of Panama and Col. George W. Goethals at Panama City recently, it was learned here today that the United States and Panama have agreed on the permanent delimitation of the canal zone. The convention to be signed between the two countries will provide for the retrocession to Panama of the district Lasabanas, now within the jurisdiction of the canal zone. This territory has been in dispute in the original treaty ceding the zone to the United States.

U. S. Treasury Statement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIEL.]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The condition of the United States Treasury at the beginning of business today

as: Net balancé in general fund, \$76, Net balance in general 552,462.

Total receipts yesterday, \$2,\$14,694.

The deficit this fiscal year is \$25,-706,072, against a surplus of \$8,788,-812 last year, exclusive of Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

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BALANCE OF TRADE HURT BY TRADE.

EXPORTS DECREASE AND IN-PORTS INCREASE IN MONTH OF APRIL

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A dethe value of exports and an increase of more than \$27,000,000 in the value of imports were the features of the comparison of April's foreign trade, compared with April, 1912, as announced today by the Department of Commerce of the Commerc

Commerce.

Crude materials for use in manufacturing show an increase of \$1.2,-000,000 in imports and a decrease of \$1,900,000 in exports. Imports of foodstuffs in crude condition and food animals increased \$1,400,000, and decreased \$6,800,000 in exports.

Foodstuffs, partly or wholly manufactured, show an increase of \$6,800,000 in imports and decrease \$5,500,000 in exports.

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Benators, who are standing with the President, but who favor arbitration, are in a quandary.

A PRESENT TO FRANCE.

In recognition of the services of the French people in the construction of the Panama Canal, first steps were taken today to present to France the steam launch Louise, used in constructing the canal, and to give to the little ship bearing the French fing the place of bonor at the formal opening.

Senator Root today introduced a resolution authorizing the presentation. The Louise was bulk in Franch in 1888 and used first by the French Chard authorizing the presentation. The Louise was bulk in Franch by the United States.

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ery Company Says Sherman Anti-Trust Law Does Not Apply. [BY A. F. NRIET WER.] BOSTON, June 5.—The claim that the United Shoe Machinery Company was exempt from the provisions of today in Lake Michigan.
the Sherman anti-trust law was made today by Frederic Fish, one of its attorneys, in the Federal Court, where the company is on trial as an unlaw

COLORADO STRIKE TROUBLE. FEDERAL ARBITRATION. [PY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senator oven's proposed resolution for Fadral arbitration of the Colorado strike roubles as prepared today, after conditations with Senators Thomas and shafreth, would empower the President to appoint a mining engineer, an army or navy engineer, a man familiar with the handling of coal as merchandise, a sociologist, and an employer of labor—five in all.

Snow Appointed Postmaster.
(BY DIRECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARCH.) WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE FIMES, June 5.—James E. Snow has

BIG PROPERTY AT STAKE,

terian Church Appeal from Decisi Pavoring Another Branch of Sect.
[by A. P. MGHT WIRE.]
KANEAS CITY (Mo.) June 5.—

idge Sanford B. Ladd filed two ap-Judge sanford B. Ladd flied two appeals in the Federal Court here to-day against the decision of Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh last December, giving all the property formerly belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Missouri to the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

Church of the United
America.

The suits involve property valued at
more than \$1,590,000.

The litigation grew out of the union of the two churches in 1906. Certain members of the Cumberland
Church refused to approve the action
of their assembly in performing the
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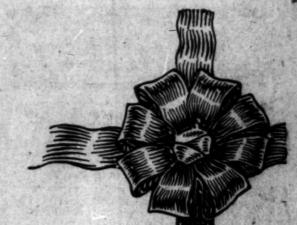


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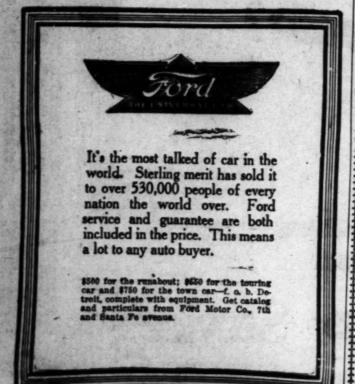
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50c TIGERS STILL IN SECOND.

> Pass Up Chance in Ninth to Lead League.

Situation Becomes Gummed at Critical Time.

Standridge Relieves Pernoll in Last Frame.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

nning, the Tigers hung within an relash of first place.

Then Lou Litschi suddenly ran amuch between third and home on a fly ball to Tobin, a coacher forgot his lines, and there was a fuzzy double play that left Hogan's men stranged in second place, and the fans mightily disappointed.

Thus it becomes our secretarial duty to record the fourth shutout

of the week, San Francisco nosing home, I to 0.

Venice has blanked San Francisco twice, and the visitors have goose-egged Venice twice. They should now call it even and quit.

Up to the fateful, melancholy ninth, the game ran almost exclusively to pitchiag by Flenariy and Pernoll. Both fat gentlemen were in fine, voluptuous form, and both of them had much support.

FIRST RUN IN MINTH.

Both sides remained utterly devoid of the week, San Francisco nosing

Both sides remained utterly devoke of runs for eight innings. In the

of runs for eight innings. In the ninth the Seals marred the scene by frisking over a run, said act of villaimy being done by Fitzgerald, aided and abetted by Howard and Clarke, "Nig" driving in what proved to be the winning run.

Thus the situation became acute, as the home side had only one more chance at bat coming to them.

Louis Litachi was the first man up in the last half of the ninth. Louis claimed that he was hit by a pitched ball, and believed like a wounded hippo. This failed to touch Mr. Held, a red-headed party, who wears a cobblestone where his heart should be.

HOGAN'S GREAT STALL

that Held was a blot on the fair face of civilization, and other things to that effect. He valved the violent stuff until Cy Parkin became green stuff until Cy Parkin became green with envy.

"How did that peddler get in?"
sang out Cy, cutting in out of his

anng out Cy, cutting in out of turn.

Held then chased Hap back to the bench. But , Hogan had accomplished his purpose. His bluster had been a stall. He had succeeded in delaying things until Pernoll's arm became cold and claimny. "Hub" showed this when he sent up three straight balls to Litschi, walking him.

PINCH-HITTERS DELIVER.

Meloan was sent in to hit for McDonnell. Everybody, including the
Seals, expected Meloan to slug. But
he sought to cross them with a bunt,
and the result was a sacrifice, Pernoll to Howard, putting Litschi on
second. Hosp, hitting for McArdle,
was the second pinchman to deliver.
Franz singles to center. Tobin's
sprightly return held Litschi at
third, Hosp going to second on the
plate peg.

Pernoll seemed a bit dazed, and
Howard walked out ostensibly to
steady him. This also was a stall to
give Pete Standridge, the boy same
saver, a chance to get up the circulation in his pitching appendage. Exit
Pernoll, enter Pete.

Runners on second and third, one
out and Elliott up. A situation calculated to congeal a pitcher clear down
to his corns. But Pete didn't quiver
or quake.

"Seack" Harkness walked clear in PINCH-HITTERS DELIVER.

ZERO WEATHER.

"Speck" Harkness walked clear in from out by third to hold conversation with Elliott. "Speck." who is some slugger himself, appeared to be acting as Elliott's second. Held called a strike, and Elliott spoke up and said it was inside "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. "Rowdy" fished for a wide one, throwing his bat almost to second base. ("Rowdy" fished belachers, and doubles by Wolves favor in the sixth, Brasher vow to Clarke seemed to discourage him and when about half way he wheeled and beat it back to, third. Hosp had almost reached that base. Clarke semapped the ball to O'Leary, and Lou was tagged out as he dove into third for the final out.

It was a hopelessly gummed up play. Whether Litschi lout his head, or was poorly 'advised by Harkness, who was coaching, is beyond me. It looked that Litschi might have scored had he buzzed right along to the plate, as Tobin's throw puiled Clarke several feet to the right.

FITZGERALD SCORES.

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ZERO WEATHER.

BIST A F. MISHIT WIND.

(O'C.) June 5.—In Arctic temperature, Portland bunched hits on Sailor Stroud today in two lunings and defeated Sacramento, 7 and 4. With he score 2 to 0 in the Wolves' favor in the sixth, Brasher was ported to second the said to see the word of the plate, as 1 to 0 in the wolves' favor in the sixth, Brasher was ported to second the said the said to second the said to second the said the said to second the said the said to sec

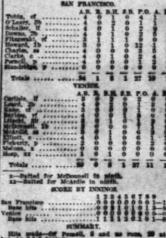
FITZGERALD SCORES. It was a grand fight with a puf

For San Francisco, Downs opened the ninth with a scratch single, Mc Ardle charging in on a grounder that he could not scoop. Fitzgerald forced him, Litschi to McArdle, Lou making some great assist. Howard raked a clean single between third and short, Fitz taking third. Charles attempted to sacrifice and forced Howard, Fieharty to McArdle. Clarke bounced a single something like twenty feet over McDonnell, and Fitzgerald fied to the plate. After this had happened, several people who run mostly to hind sight, opined that it would have been good politics. Ardle charging in on a grounder

### ANGELS SIGN UP STANFORD STAR.

Speaking for President Berry, Secretary Ferguson last night announced that "Zeb" Terry of the Stanford varsity baseball team had been signed by Los

Terry, who is a local boy, I Terry, who is a local voy, started his baseball career at Polytechnic High School. For four years he has played on the Stanford varsity, captaining the club one season. to waik Clarke. Possibly so. Pernoll went out, Leard to McDonnell. Fernoll is deeply indebted to his support. With Carlisle on third in the third inning and two down, Bay-SATURDAY FREAK SPORTS less hit the ball a mile into right center. Tobin went back, not even pausing to touch the high places, tobped his sprint with a flying less and pulled down the ball with his center. Tobin went back, not even pausing to touch the high places, tobped his sprint with a flying less and pulled down the ball with his center. Tobin went back, not even pausing to touch the high places, tobped his sprint with a flying less and pulled down the ball with his center. Tobin went back, not even pausing to touch the high places, tobped his sprint with a flying less and pulled down the ball with his center. Tobin went back, not even pausing to touch the high places, tobped his sprint with a flying less and pulled down the ball with his clither. Forder, Mana, the ball his clither, Mana, the ball his clither, forder, Mana, the ball his clither, Mana, the ball hi



## MUCH FOR ANGELS

as the home side had only one more chance at bat coming to them.

Louis Litschi was the first man up notch pitching by Prough enabled that he was hit by a pitched ball, and bellowed like a wounded hippo. This failed to touch Mr. Held, a red-headed party, who wears a cobblestone where his heart should be.

HOGAN'S GREAT STALL.

Three steps and a couple of cuss words sufficed to earry Hogan from the bench to the plate. Hap declared that Held was a blot on the fair

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### PORTLAND WINS IN ZERO WEATHER

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### Stolen base—Rodgers, Passed ball—Hannah, Runs responsible for—Strond Time of game—1h, 50m, Umpires—Phyle and Finner. ST. JOE SIGNS STOCKTON PITCHER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 5. ger Holland of the St. Joe Western Tarry, who is a shortstop
and all-around infielder, will
report to the Angels in San
Francisco today. With Moore
sick and Johnson spiked he is
le needed.

St. Joseph team in Denver next week.
Holland also expects to get Catcher
Agnew of the same team. League team announced that he has signed Pitcher Piercy of the Stockton

SACRAMENTO GETS PURREY.

[BT A P. NGHT WIRE.]

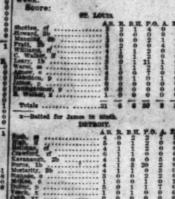
AUBURN (N. T.) June 5.—The national beard of baseball arbitration handed down today the following de-"Service of player awarded—Purrey

DETROIT. June 5.—Detroit and St. Louis split a double-header to-day. The first game, a ten-inning context, was won by the visitors, 6 to 5. The second game, which Detroit won 1 to 0, was called at the end of the fifth inning to allow the Browns to catch a train.

Cobb, who has been out of the game for some time with a fractured rib, returned to the game, running for Veach in the eighth. He stole third, but a moment later was caught off third and retired.

Third Baseman Howard of the St. Louis Browns twisted his ankle and had to be carried off the field. He probably will be out of the game a week.

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ONLY ONE GAME IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Cleveland-Chicago game was postponed on account of rain. With the exception of the St. Louis and De-troit contests no other games were

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CHICAGO WINS ITS FIRST IN EAST. NINTH INNING

BROOKLYN, June 5.—The Chicago Nationals began their first east-ern invasion today by defeating Brooklyn 9 to 4.

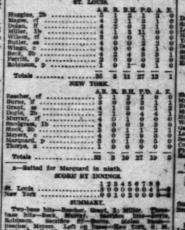
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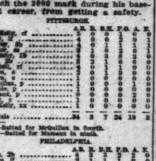
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FOUR IN EIGHTH.



PIRATES IN AIR LOSE BY THIRTEEN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Phila delphia took advantage of wildness of Pittsburgh's twirlers and the visitors errors today, and won, 13 to 3. Mc Quillan and O'Toole were knocked off the rubber in three innings each and Mamaux pitched the last two in nings. Mayer pitched masterly for thoms team and prevented Honse Wagner, who needs only two hits to reach the 3600 mark during his base ball career, from getting a safety.



Two-base hits—MaxMany. His—off Medical lan, 6 in 3 innings; of Twois, Tins—off Medical lat., 6 in 3 innings; of Twois, 7 in 3. Secritic hits—Derone, 2. Sacritice fly—Gilsen. Double plan—Vice to Wagner to Konschty. Agent to Vice to Konschty. Left on bases—Hitsburgh, 7; Philadely, 12; of Marset, 2. Hit by pitcher—Leibert by Medical land, 1; by O'Tools, 2; of Marset, 2. Hit by pitcher—Leibert by Medical land, 1; by O'Tools, 2; of Maryer, 3. Time of game—ih. Son. Dunjing—Orth and Byron.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

RALLY FUTILE

INDIANAPOLIS, June 5.—Indianapolis made a ninth-inning rally to-day, resulting in three runs, but could not overcome Chicago's lead and the game resulted in a 5 to 4 victory for the visitors. Manager Tinker, who is ill, hopes to be in the game tomorrow. Spores

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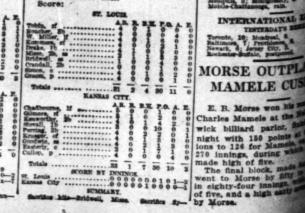
LOSE ON ERROR IN DOUBLE PLAY.

KANSAS CITY, June 5,-Stovall heavy hitting, gave the locals a T to
2 victory over Cincinnati. Evers's
hits were responsible for three of the
home team's runs, while Gowdy sent
a long drive into the right field
bleachers for a circuit of the bases.

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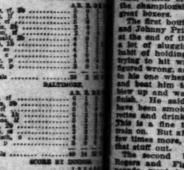
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PEDERAL LEAG



Dummy Jordan and Len Roland from Milwaukee, Ad Wolgast's town, was the next pair on the bill. They were amounced to meet at 118 bounds. The Dummy was up against a hard proposition and lest the desion, and near the end of the third mind he stopped and started to his same, thinking that the bell had say, but when he got the signal from a seconds that it was not the end of a round, he went gamely back and mid his best to win, but the Mil-

KID WILLIAMS CONDITIO

ID WILLIAMS did only a light work-out yesterday afternoon at the Western Athletic Club. He and three rounds with Paddy Mills, boy who was much heavier than the but Williams had no trouble in

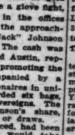
adling him. He changed his style con terday and used his left hand for face a lot. There is no denying the fact that

There is no denying the fact that illiams has improved since he met Doux and Campi here several and a several and hits more accurately. There also seems to be little in the several and hits more accurately. There also seems to be little in the several and the weight. During early ning he wore more covering than anday, but he is appearing every in the ordinary covering a boxer ally wears who is not bothered at his weight.

As for condition, I do not believe than he is at the present time, if he enters the ring as fit as he seem, sammy Harris, his manager, the Kid himself will be laughed if they attempt to make any exfor losing, barring broken bones.

HNSON'S CASH

UP FOR BATTLE. DON, June 5.—Six thousand the specified to insure a glove fight, for Sportsman for the offices. Sportsman for the approach-tich between "Jack" Johnson am" Langford. The cash was Jangford. The cash was add over by Gerrard Austin. reptured by the syndicate promoting the syndicate p



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TWENTY-MILE COURSE.

The Los Angeles Country Club will

Barber (1515) Avs. V. Shelden (1515)
At 11 a.m.—E. R. McCormick
(scratch) vs. Ed Dietrich (1526.)
Winner of Beatris Burnham-Eleaner

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FEDERAL LEAGUES.

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SPORT FOR FANS.

"Baseball to the fan is primarily a sport, but to the club owners—the men who buy players and pay salaries—running a ball club is a cold business proposition. Every man who is financing a ball club in any sort of a league is in the game to make money. Some of the stories printed about the Feds during the last few months would spread the impression that the promoters wer engaged in the work of benefiting the ball players first and perhaps make a little money afterward. In other words, the league was to be promoted by phisanthropists instead of business men. I never met a club owner who was not

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NATIONAL ES E OUTPLAY

## PLANT BOMB. BURN CHURCH.

Suffragettes' Arson Campaign Terrorizes England.

Non-Militants' Activity Also Worries Government.

Join With Labor Party to Put Arquith in Discard.

MANTIC CARLS AND A. P.)

rt in the ordinary way, through dication to the Lord Chamberlain's

The father of Miss Blomfield was a li-known architect. Her grandher, the late Dr. Blomfield, was hop of London.

Ady Blomfield, who attended the citon, explained today that she was senting and saw nothing of her ighter's action.

Ilss Eva Moore, speaking today at seeting of the Actresses' Franchise gue, expressed the opinion that a Blomfield's action at Bucking-palace must enormously help the nen's cause. She said King George Queen Mary, now knew that the nen mean business.

MILITANTS WELL PAID, scent discourtesses shown by mill-

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d made donations of from \$50 to each. Miss Jante Allen, act to the list, gave \$5125; Dr. Anderson and Mss. Douglas on, \$7506 each; Lady Byron, ir Johnson Forbes-Robertson, and Mrs. H. D. Harben, \$790; h. Mrs. Henry Sykes, \$50; Lady F. \$75, and Mrs. Israel Zang-40.

RENE VIVIANI

FRENCH MINISTER OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION ACCEPTS THE PREMIERSHIP.

cide to Hold No Garden Party at Buckingham Palace.

[BY ATLANTSC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 5.—According to the Daily Express Queen Mary remarked after the Blomfield incident, "If this had been the worst thing the women had dene they might perhaps be forgiven."

It is reported that Their Majesties have decided to hold no carden party at Buckingham Palace this year, as this function, to which thousands of invitations are issued, would give too great an opportunity to the suffrageties for scenes. It is also stated that the invitations of three ladies were withdrawn by special messenger.

Sentranced for Mona Lisa Theft.

# START STRIKE.

Westinghouse Workmen Stop Wheels of Industry.

FORMS CABINET. Recognition of the Union Demanded by Men.

> Bonus and Piece Systems Cause of Discontent.

PITTSBURGH, June 5,-Ten thou-and workmen, employed by the West-

a wheel in the vast electrical works
moved during the afternoon.

The delegates from each of the
sixty departments held a meeting tonight to deliberate over the question
of extending the state.

MANY UNCROWNED KINGS.

mains and Large Population. [Tid Bits] Apart from the fact M. Henri Menier, who died recently, had another claim to distinction. He was monarch of Anticosti, an island in the mouth of the St. Lawrence, 125 miles long by fifty miles broad, which he purchased in 1896 for £25,690. M. Menier's object in purchasing the island was to transform it into the biggest private game preserve in the world. He had it stocked with all sorts of animals, and had two armed steamers to protect the island and its disheries.

Anticosti, however, is but a small

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Sentenced for Mona Lisa Theft. [BY ATLANTIC CASILS AND A. F.]

FLORENCE (Italy) June 5.—Vincenso Perugis, who stole Da Visicis "Mona Lisa" was sentenced today to one year and fifteen days imprisonment. As Perugia has been in prison awaiting trial since December last year, he will serve only about six menths.

Married Sixty-one Years. [PRICAL FOREIGN CORRESONENCE.] LONDON, May 22.—George Wilkins, 32, and Mrs. Wilkins, 80, or Morris road, Lewes, celebrated the miles in case of the fire brigade of Hill, near Halesowen. Worcestershire, who refused to work, because only five pairs of standard size were supplied for standard size w



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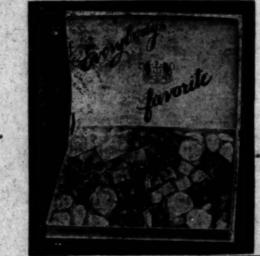
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bright slip plaited hose in colors to harmonize lish the result beautifully. These new crepe ties are beautiful things

particularly the orange. The hose are the same ones we are selling at

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ON, June 5. — Purecast for Arizona, showers in north portion, Salurday. Two Spring Street Stores 345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET Pair in south, abovers in north purion, manney, cooler: Standay, Iair.

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Frank have engaged apartments at the Alexandria for an extended stay.

Mrs. Frances B. Hamblin, cormerly hostess at the Stillwell, has accepted a similar position at the Cordova.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Shiesis and their young son of Las Vegas, N. M., are guests at the Hollenbeck.

R. A. Whitesides, cattle dealer of Morenci, and J. W. McDermitt, shoe dealer of Boston, are at the Hayward.

J. E. Gillespie, real estate dealer, and Mrs. Gillespie of Kansas City, an

Charles D. Bickel, dry goods merchant of Chicago, is at the Clark for a short stay. Other guests there include M. N. Vale, fruit grower, and Mrs. Vale of Portland, and R. W. Gaddle, banker of Kansas City.

STAGE DRIVERS GO TO FUNERAL.

BRAWLEY SLIM" HATTER MEETS END STEERING AUTOS IN THE VALLEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
IMPERIAL June 5.—C. W. Hatter. GILBURY At No. 2017 Streen structured, being being brackend of Minnest States of Minnest Paul and Corps. In 2018. mown all over Imperial Valley as Brawley Slim," who drove a stage car between Imperial and Brawley and whose machine was wrecked in a ditch two miles from Imperial quality remains long a ditch two miles from Imperial after the price is for cotten.

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Dose brecious Stars undt Stripes—
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Undt mit deir feet dey vipes;
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Undt go oop to mein halr;
Undt as I veep I loud oud shout.

"Braise Gott, our flag vos dere."

"Braise Gott, our flag vos Gere.

Ach! stainless flag, emblem of peace,
No insult shoust like dot
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Dey shoot dem on der shpot.
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Vhat do hees crape chuice mate?
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Den shameless "mitch undt vait." (To the tune of "Old Hundred:)

Braise Gott from whom all plessing flow, I sprech to dose by Mexico: "Der Vilson mans mit hees cheap

Vos not der great United States."
HANS VON DUNKERFOODLE.

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Voice of Authority.

# REAT ENGINEER TELLS

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Grand Valley and Uncompanare Valley projects of Colorado, the Lake Walcott reservoir, Minidoka and Bolse projects of Idaho, and perhaps the Shoshone of Wyoming. This programme is subject to changes, how-

OF COLORADO PROBLEM.

OF COCKS Will arrive in Washington, D. C., the last week of June and will report immediately to the Secretary of the Interior. He expects to easil for England about July 1, on his way to his home at Cairo.

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Euphrates and his Indian flood-control plans.

W. A. Ryan, member of the United States Reclamation Commission and controller of the body, is Willcocks's sole traveling companion. F. H. Hanna, supervising engineer of the Reclamation Service, with head-quarters at Phoenix, is accompanying Willcocks through the Southwest, while W. H. Code, former chief engineer of the Indian Service, and L. C. Hill, consulting engineer, and D. W. Murphy, former drainage engineer of the Reclamation Service were his companions in the Imperial Valley investigation.

SEES ACQUEDUCT.

City, county and State officials will attend the celebration of the completion of the lighted boulevard system at Van Nuys
and Owensmouth today in special cars. Excursion rates will
prevail on the Pacific Electric

Castleman Story. Railway, with stopover privi-leges and including trips between Van Nuys and Owens-

All automobile roads between this city and the scene of the celebration are in excellent condition. From this city the route is either by way of Wilshire or Sunset boulevard, turn in Hollywood at Cahuenga avenue or Hollywood Hotel, then to Van

The celebration is given by the people of San Fernando Valley, who extend a cordial invitation to everybody to come. Everything is free. The Automobile Club of Southern California has issued invitations than 6000 members.

APOTHEOSIS OF JACK JOSEPH.

Fireman on the "Lark" Falls Heir to a Fortune.

Rich Uncle Dies and Leaves Him All the Money.

When old Mike Kildary pulls th Lark out of the Arcade station bound with him in the engine cab will not or through Lankershim and East Sherman way. Automobile club signs indicate the route all the way.

The celebration is street. whom he had never heard. It sounds

whom he had never heard. It sounds like an out-worn plot, but this time, according to the telegram received by Henderson in Los Angeles day before resterday, it is true.

Even before the telegram arrived, it had been a lucky week for Jack Joseph. For three months he had been firing the old Oxnard local, not an enviable Job for a stout young fireman. Old Mike Kildary had been



Jack Joseph Henderson,
Who was made fireman on the "Lark" home."
and fell heir to \$185,000 all on the same day. Of course, it was a rich uncle, of whom he had never heard, who died and left him sole heir.

studied, then he put it down and walked to the window. Later, he returned to it, and read it again. There it was:

"You have heard walked to the sundow. Later, he returned to it, and read it again. There it was:

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who was dad, "she said, "I'm 'You're back," said the father, if now yet whether it's home or not."

The girl, whose beauty has her it has neck, and began to sob.

"I'm a maughty, naughty girls want to you, but won't you please hug

walked to the window. Later, he returned to it, and read it again. There it was:

"You have been made sole heir to the estate of your uncle, George J. Rooney, No. 1341-2 West street. Brooklyn, who died recently. The estate includes \$40,000 in money and property valued at \$125,000. Kindly wire instructions.

[Signed] W. T. Jerome."

A hase came to Jack Joseph. He leoked up, he says, but couldn't see. One second he pictured himself riding in a limousine automobile as big as a Pullman car, and the next he thought it a joke. He had next he had been with friends. He said that Reatha and Converse heard of his uncle, the brother of his stepfather. He learned later that he was a bachelor, and there was no other line of descent.

For four hours he sat in the room, wiith his good fortune. Hot and cold he felt by turns. The landlady came to the door, and announced dinner, the said that he didn't want any. An hour later she came very some thick gruel.

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"Toan't eat," he answered.

"To can't eat," he answered.

"Poor boy, was it such terrible news, and you so happy?" And she told other lodgers of the misfortune of poor Jack Joseph.

That was Thursday. He took a long car ride that night, and then walked for miles and miles. It was late when he finally reached home, and went to bed. And as he slept, he (Continued on Third Page.)

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SURPLUS BRIDE RETURNS HOME. Leaves Haven Sought After. Bigamous Marriage.

Asks Forgiveness of Fathers Judgment Suspended

Too-Much-Married Husband Pleads Drunkenness.

Reatha Watson went home las-night and tried to explain to her fa-ther, W. W. Watson, why she had become a principal in the second sen-sational marriage of Lawrence Contired and crying. At her right

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e 100% Hosiery-"Pointex"

of all, "Pointex" is Onyx Hosiery. And Onyx for all that's best in Hosedom. The heel reinforce-terminates at a point at the back, giving the ankle, trim appearance. It's the latest Onyx novelty. Silk Lisle Pointex, sheer, lustrous, wearable. Black, white, bronze, American Beauty, rose, taupe and medium may, navy, Copen and King's blue. Pair 50c.

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They are finer, softer and better than pure linen ker-iefs, and the styles are infinitely newer and prettier. A colored border to match every suit or dress at 25c

Glove Handkerchiefs, borders in a complete of colors at 12½c each. Men's Sheykh (Lissue) of every color 3 for \$1.00 or 35c each. For every Lissue that fades we will present you with

### New Laundered Collar

you were in New York or Paris today you would see The Gladstone, The Lily, The Rose and Marie An-mette. The demand for them proves that Los Angeles omen are in touch with Fashion.

r Silk Vests \$1.75

was when silk underwear was a luxury, but that y is past. Note the above price for proof.

Kayser's pure silk vests, tape top and underarm reincurrent; white, pink and blue—\$1.75.

Lisle Vests 25c

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GAIN SHOO

seed quality lisle thread vests in styles for summer wear; see lace or crochet finished, dainty, neat, satisfying gar-

### Thread Bloomers \$1.25

omera, besides being so much more comfortable than ited tights, wear and wash decidedly better. Though in cut, they are not bunglesome. Knee is finished with ton elastic. \$1.25 pair.

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Word-famed irrigation engineer surveys reclamation projects of West.

William Willcocks, K.C.M.G., second from the left, designer of the Assuan dam and of an irrigation system for Mesopotamia, who is here as acting consulting engineer to the Secretary of the Interior on a mission of highest importance in connection with the flood control of waters of the Colorado River. Others in the picture, left to right, W. M. Code, former chief engineer Indian Service; D. W. Murphy, former drainage engineer, and L. C. Hill, former supervising engineer, United States Reclamation Service.

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not show a wet spot or an indication of strain at any point.

The Southern California Association of Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers gave a banquet in honor of Willcocks last night at the Hotel Clark. Willcocks told of some of his experience in the Far East, while Col. Holabird told of the "dangerous, dreaded, and yet paradoxically fascinating problems" presented by his work as receiver for the California Development Company.

automobile trip to the neighborhood of Azusa today to view the handling of Irrigation waters by one of the oldest systems in the Southland. He also expects to visit some of the points of interest near here by automobile. While here Wilcocks is staying at the California Club.

DANCE FOR RELIEF FUND. a dance this evening at Turner Hall, No. 321 South Main street, for the benefit of the relief fund. The wom-

willcocks will be taken on an en's circle will assist in entertaining.

## BETTER MAIL SERVICE FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY.

a readjustment of postal affairs there to meet the demands of an increased population and the rapid settlement of the country by home makers.

Inspector Lowe in his report will recommend the establishment of free delivery in Ei Centro, beginning July 1. This will mean the employment of seven clerks in that office, which has been in existence but nine years. The receipts for the year ending March 31, 1813, showed an increase of 54 per cent over the figures of the corresponding period ending March 31, 1813. This will also mean that civil service rules will be enforced in the management of the office.

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keeping tabs on the boy, and when the good word came from the engineer with whom Jack Joseph worked, Old Mike asked that the boy be given a run with him.

They had known each other in Chicago. That was where Jack was born, No. 6057 South State street. His stepfather was John E. Rooney, chief of the scret service there, but the family died, mother and father and sister, and Jack gave up his study for the priesthood and went to work on the lake boat Christopher Columbus, learning how to fire an engine. It was there he met Mike Kildary, and made a friend.

SELLS HIS CLOTHES.

SELLS HIS CLOTHES. After he had saved up a few hun-dred dollars, Jack Joseph got a let-

THERE are names in every language that stand for something definite—that bring up a picture as effectively as a long description. Hercules and Samson—these mean strength. Napoleon stands for military genius. He who reflects fashion is called a Beau Brummel. People have come to see a symbol in



The very sound of the word suggests the sturdiness of a house of musical genius and craftsmanship, dating back to the workshop in which Jonas Chickering made his first piano.

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### **EXPANDING FOR** BETTER WORK

entown Church Problem Is Again Uppermost.

Long Builds and Runs Own

Minister Author of "Angel

ment. Their first step was taken in the opposite direction from that of the other two. First Baptist Church was considered "way out" on Flower street, between Seventh and Eight; Temple Baptist Church was organized with 300 members from this congression, became the downtown Baptist church, was a success from the start, and has now outgrown its present quarters as a tenant in the Temple Auditorium building. The great auditorium, with a capacity of from 3000 to 3500, is probably large enough, though it is filled at every service, but the advance in other directions has made it imperative that more room be secured for other activities, and there arises the problem.

Where will Temple Church go? If it desires to remain the downtown church—and of course it does—it will not move far out, and that will throw it in direct conflict with the old First Church, now also "downtown," which owns a magnificent property and has a good congregation, at present without a pastor. Why not consolidate? Why not become one of the greatest churches in the community, either by securing more ground where the old First Church stands, or sell it and buy larger in that section of the city, where now there are twelve churches of other denominations within a contiguous space of twelve blocks? If not this, sell the First Church property to Temple Church, now much the stronger of the two, consolidate First Church with Central Baptist Church on Alvarado street, members of the old organization taking the most convenient one to themselves. This would eliminate overlapping, sive the city two strong Baptist congregations, and would be an ideal arrangement. With Brougher and Kramer, they would make things hum. It looks geed from the outside, and is worth careful consideration from the inside.

HIS OWN CHURCH, BUILDS IT AND RUNS IT.

At the Christian Synagogue, Picostreet and Crenshaw boulevard, Rev. Curtis Edward Long will hold services tomorrow. The preacher is a Presbytomorrow. The preacher is a Presbyterian, but for many years has conducted independent work. For a number of years he was the self-appointed
evangelist to the street car men of
Philadelphia, bearing his own expenses. Breaking down under the
work, he went to China for a long
rest, and when he returned he decided to live in Los Angeles. He
built a chapel at the above location,
and for more than two years has conducted union services regularly, bearing his own expenses. Tomorrow
morning he will preach on "Words of
Eternal Life," and the public is inyited to hear him,

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blishers, being the seventh volume has produced. The title is, "The get in the Sun," embracing the ening sermons of his ministry in manuel Church on themes dealing the modern church life. Among his ber volumes are "The Four Great testions," "The Difficult Life" and ision and Service." Tomorrow morning Dr. Shaw will such the Baccalaureate sermon best he graduating class of the Los geles College of Osteopathy, who, the faculty, will attend in a body academic regalia. In the evening will preach on "The Witch of Engand Some of Her Modern Successions."

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, just home from a flying eastern trip, will be discern the spiritual, and to have preach in the First Methodist Church Sunday might on "A Pilgrimage Back With the unseen and eternal, is the East to the Old Folks at Home." He will tell of his visits of Lincoln's monument, and of McKinley's monument, and of Scenes of other years. In the morning his subject will be, "Faith and Soul," in which he will make reference to the terrible tragedy on the St. Law-rence. The vested choir, directed by

Carl Bronson, will sing suitable songs at both services.
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(Signed) C. H. BARKER, Vice-Pres. Barber Brs.

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ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and sermon by Dean MacCormack. Topic,

"THE CRUEL REVENGE OF AN EVICTED TENANT."

7:45 P.M.—Memorial Service for those who lost their lives in the ill-fated

"Empress of Ireland." Dean MacCormack will preach on, "THE TRAGEDIES

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Yesterday he was around early. He met all his friends, and had a good time. Along in the afternoon he was up town. At a shoe shining stand he met a friend. He was whistling.
"Feeling good?" queried the friend, for there was the smile of a big cash balance or an engagement on Jack Joseph's face.
"Bully," said Jack,
Together they drifted to the cigar stand nearby.
"Let's shake," suggested Jack Joseph.

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Using a diamond glass cutter and a brick, the thieves broke into the store of O. L. Wuerker, No. 229 South Spring street, and the Abbey Jewelry Company, No. 515 South Broadway. Goods valued at about \$500 were taken from each place.

While sweeping out the lobby of a theater next door to the Wuerker place about 5 a.m., W. H. Dozler of No. 1917 East Fourteenth street heard the court declare intestate.

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Articles taken from the Wuerker store are one large diamond, one bracelet, one diamond lavalilere, two diamond stickpins, one pair of earlings, one biack velvet jewel box. Missing from the Abbey store were seventy wedding rings, ben gold rings set with small diamonds, and six gold bracelets.

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Only twenty-one days left to pay your income tax. Of course nine out of every ten readers will just worry themselves to death about this. The other tenth have

They elected a girl town clerk some-up north and the first thing she did her influence was to get a marriage e issued to herself. Power is a dan-s thing in untried hands. Some man's y was at stake in this case.

NOWS WHAT SHE GETS. Nows WHAT SHE GETS.

A lady of forty and no more, forty being ample and sufficient, rearried her first husband the other day, the second one having died effectively. The first one didn't die. He was only divorced. Divorcing husbands is better than burying them, because they can then be married again.

A STRAW IN THE WIND.

A About a week ago the band at Hermosilio precipitated a riot in the Plaza by playing "Viva Maytorena!" After that ample and timely warning the Governor of Sonora remained in the State. Of course he is now in jail, and if he ever sees daylight again he will be as lucky as we hope and want brokers than we expect. Whan light again he will be as lucky as we nope and much luckler than we expect. When somebody begins shooting up your "Vivas" in Mexico it is time to tell yourself good-by and to travel for your health.

SPILLING THEIR PIE. have brought affairs to a climax of success and now to spoil the whole business with a stupid quarrel between themselves. The chances are that, having whipped everychances are that, having whipped every-body else on the map, Carranza and Villa will wake up to the distressing fact that they have not yet whipped one another and that neither has conquered himself. Since events of this kind always happen exactly when they shouldn't, it is about time for Carranza and Villa to ascertain which is to be Caesar and which Brutus.

CYDVIA ON THE STEPS. Sylvia Pankhurst is a pretty girl, but nobody wants her lying on the steps of the House of Commons without food or water at unconventional hours. It would not be proper. Sylvia says she will lie there entirely unattended until the Prime Minister consents. unattended until the Prime Minister its to receive a deputation of suf ragettes. It is very strange the way life everses itself with the years. When Sylvia was a little girl no doubt the worst that could have happened to her would have been to have been spanked and sent to bed without supper. Now she is willing to sit up all night without breakfast and thinks it glory.

A man in San Francisco, on his way to his day's work, accepted the invitation of a stranger to drink a glass of wine and of a stranger to drink a glass of wine and a few hours afterward he was a corpse. The wine was drugged. A man's deadliest enemies often come upon him when he least expects them. The way to life is the way of prudence, of sobriety, of constant ss. The road to death is the way of intemperance, thoughtfulness and irresponsibility. In a very old book a man who had broken a sacred command is reed to have said: "I did but taste a little of the honey which was in the rock, yet for this I must die!"

COERCION.

We believe in matrimonial liberty. By mean the liberty not to get mar ried. There is no question of liberty afterwards. The Y.M.C.A. at San Bernardino elleves otherwise. It is taking advantage the fact that institutions may be guilty of class legislation, even in a country where ures are abhorrent. The rule of occupy his room in the dormitory more than three years. After that he must either marry or move out. We could say that a man of that age who remains a bachelor for that length of time is out of place in a Y.M.C.A., but we will not. We wish in stead to suggest the establishment and en-dowment of a home for helpless and hope-less bachelors who are suggest ing that those who are unimpaired can run too fast to be caught and put into any kind of a home, hence their escape.

GOING AND COMING. When Augustine Miranda was only a schoolboy he was implicated in a murder committed in the hop fields near Sacrato and given a seventeen-year sentence entin. Two years ago, with six role. He lived at Placerville during those two years without making any excursions into the land of dangerous delights. The other night he began drinking at a dance and the trouble that followed ended in his arrest. Under the law there is no choice on the part of the officers. The boy must be returned to finish his unexpired term. The boy's fate illustrates the way in which almost all people play with fire. Steps away from the normal are taken singly until, like a swimmer who, with one stroke at a time, at last finds himself too far from missteps and moral lapses, is struck by what he calls fate. He is amused at what has befallen him, astonished that he is too far out to get back.

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WHO SHAIL THE REPUBLICAN LEADER RE?

The situation in respect to the Republican choice for Governor is fast clarifying itself. It may be summed up at this moment substantially as follows:

Frank H. Short, one of the very strongest Republicans in the State, a stalwart and a man pre-eminently fit for the place, has taken himself out of the race by his own distinct declaration to that effect.

J. O. Hayes of San Jose has done the same thing in a clear-cut statement made here in Los Angeles a few nights ago—a declaration creditable to his patriotism and party loyalty.

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Judge Walter Bordwell, who was never seriously in the race by any decision of his own, is not openly in the field, so far as can be learned.

Mr. C. C. Chapman of Orange county, a thorough Republican, with strong prohibition leanings, a well-known business man and a citizen of high character and capacity, well qualified to seek the Governorship, has declared in clear-cut language that he will not be in the race against Capt. Fredericks.

Mayor Rose, who from the first has had Mayor Rose, who from the first has had numerous friends for the nomifiation, has made a declaration—more than one of them—to the same effect. He is standing back for Capt. Fredericks and will be behind him in the campaign.

Another Los Angeles aspirant, or reported aspirant, is E. A. Meserve, Esq.; but whether he is distinctly in the field to stay has not yet heaven arranger.

has not yet become apparent.

In San Francisco and the north three aspirants, Keesling, Ralston and Belshaw, have been numerously mentioned, and each has his following; but it does not appear that either of them is very far to the front in the battle just opening. As to ex-Sen ator Belshaw, he was formerly so extreme ator Belshaw, he was formerly so extreme and almost a violent opponent of the regu-lar Republican organization that his pres-ent aspirations look preposterous, not to say absurd. Whether these three will also fall out and become supporters of Frede-ricks is a question for early determination. They can, if they will, do the handsome thing by conceding the nomination to the south.

south.

But whether the nomination is to go north or come south, it will be a distinct stroke of good political policy to confine the number of candidates at the primaries to the lowest practicable limit.

face of the situation at the present hour, with a decided slant in the direction of Capt. Fredericks, who is now, by the choice of many friends and by his own manly declaration, fairly in the field for the nomdeclaration, inity in the held for the hom-ination at the primaries. His friends con-sider the outlook propitious and the pros-pects for victory bright.

If Capt. Fredericks becomes the Repub-

lican nominee he will not be a southern candidate, but the candidate of California and of all sure-enough Republicans in the State, now in the vast majority. That glad fact will spell Republican victory, which California needs in her business this year, more than ever before.

At last some light has been shed on the supposed international menaces of "graver moment and more delicate nature" which President Wilson shook like a warn-ing finger in the face of a subdued Congress on the introduction of his "back down-to-John-Buil" amendment to the Panama Canal bill. And to most American the handwriting on the wall will appear to

be no terrible "Mene, Mene."

For not the United States, nor her per ple, nor her prosperity, nor her integrity is threatened in the smallest degree. This impressive warning was delivered simply because the success of an administration measure, in the opinion of Woodrow Wi son, was dependent on the good will and co-operation of the British government.

The impressive warning meant this. An anticipated surrender was calling for a disgraceful backdown. The President of the United States, in order to secure a guarantee from Japan that she well keep her hands off the Philippines, was ready to sell out American shipping to John Bull. We must conciliate England that we may be free to disown our eastern heritage and consign to the scrap heap our twelve years of American uplift in the Philippine Is-

No other President has ever before tempted to force on the people such a pol tcy of fear, concession and surrender. Here, all at once, we are asked to acknowledge a fear of Japan, to seek conciliation from Great Britain, and to surrender our eastern possessions to native tribal war-fare. It is incredible, it is shameful, it is this programme can ever be forced on a free sovereign people against their wishes by the ipse dixit of one man. As though take Great Britain into partnership in the also beg her help, as an ally of Japan to make it safe for us to slough off our responsibilities assumed after the war with lose all influence on the Pacific Ocean.

So America is being dragged down to national humiliation. For the continwelfare of not only the Pacific States, but of this whole country, depends as surely on our control of the Pacific, its shipping and its trade, as the control of the Panama Canal seems indispensable to the supremacy of the mercantile marine of Great Britain. If we give the canal to England and the Philippines to chaos, the Pacific Ocean may be be an American highway of trade and com

At least it is well that the President has been forced to explain his threats. All sorts of vague rumors were set afloat as a result of the mystifying and portentous preamble to that now historic back-down. War with some foreign country, as a result of too much watchful waiting in Mexico, was darkly hinted at. Of course the well-

We are glad that these foreign questions "of graver moment and more delicate na-ture" will be generally understood by all the voters previous to the Congressional elections next November. We are glad that the whole nation will have a chance express its opinion on the new un-American cy of fear, concession and surrender, policy of fear, concession and surrender. We have not the slightest doubt as to the form that expression of opinion will as-

At the eleventh hour we may yet save



our canal from passing into the hands of fallen into the hands of the peace officers

CANADA AS A REPUBLIC.

There seems to be a general impression that Canada has republican aspirations. That there is consternation in Great ing uneasiness that calls for much denial, many protests of loyalty to the mother country on the part of the Dominion govrnment, many explanations and excuses.

Careful analysis of the latest Canadian census shows that barely half of the population of Canada can be safely regarded

as having pro-British sympathies. Out of a population of seven and a quarter million, nearly two million are British, one and a half million Irish, two million French. The French and the French Canadian are loyally British, but more than half of the Irish can safely be assumed antagonistic. And the rest of the polygiot immigrants are unlikely to be actively sympathetic with the British ideal, even if they are not American influence is great in Canada.

Although there are only about 500,000 Americans domiciled in Canada, the country is fooded with American newspapers and periodicals, and American business methods are in use. The very financial system of Canada is American, not British, and it was significant that during the last month, while affairs in Great Britain were so politically critical, they were accorded but paragraphs in the Canadian press as

against columns on American ticularly Mexican.

A cause of uneasiness to the Imperial
Canada's repeated reluckeep of the British navy. Each of the other self-governing dominions tance to contribute in any way to the upnated dreadnoughts and an annual contribution in money, while Canada has seen bill attention to politics all of the year, it pendent and exclusively under Canadian

It will readily be seen how such a policy would conflict with Great Britain's ideas of a united empire, would, indeed, form a serious menace to such an ideal.

An interesting thing which creates much astonishment in England is Canada's predilection for baseball, America's national game. All the Canadian newspapers give columns of reports on the big America baseball leagues, and her own league matches are attended by tens of thousands of people, where an important cricket match enjoys but a hundred or two.

There are many students of political conditions who regard Canada's future place as an integral part of the United States; but Canadians themselves—those who are not strictly pro-British—admit the nearer possibility of a separate republic. Such a change is unlikely to be seriously mooted during this decade, for so vast a country as Canada with so small a population would find it too costly to run alone. But is ample evidence that Canada is only awaiting her opportunity, and the mother country is but being used as a stepping-

stone to independent power.

In the meantime the British taxpayer regards Canada with rueful doubt. This contribution to the navy question is still unsettled and the years go speeding by. Canada seems to be playing the profitable game of "heads I win, tales you lose."

MAKE THEM RESPONSIBLE. A raid by the police on suffragette headquarters in London has placed in the hands of the authorities the best weapon yet devised for checking the pernicious activities of the Pankhurst fire and blood brigade. Force, imprisonment and rough handling of the lunatics who carry out the anarchical designs of their leaders have so far only fanned the flames of the woman's

Certain persons, of course, are providing wild campaign of the militants has to be financed. A list of the chief subscribers to the Woman's Social and Political Union, wherein the breeze can reach you, and blow all your the present outrages are engineered, has grief away,

foreigners and our Pacific possessions from lapsing into their former ignorance from ally responsible for the damage inflicted by which our laws and schools have been contained in their hired fanatics on public works of art. and churches, and for every other form of

Such a legal procedure would beggar the institution at present making law and or-der ridiculous in the United Kingdom. Those would soon have such large bills for dam ages piled up against them that there would be no more funds available for carrying on the work of arson, mutilation and near murder. Then perhaps the sane and sensible women would have a chance to make their voices heard, and the government

Under the law of conspiracy those who provide funds for illegal purposes can be made responsible for the work of their agents. Among a few firebrands in Eng-land such a conspiracy undoubtedly exists. The folly of both the authorities in not enforcing the laws and the militants in persisting in breaking them must be checked. The cat-and-mouse act and the hunger strike are but trifling with justice. The law must get after the real offenders, those who supply the money necessary for pro-longing the reign of unwomanly outrage and destruction.

EXPOSED.

We never would have accused Samuel G. Blythe of stealing notes from another man, but if he hasn't been pilfering the poman, but if he hasn't been pilfering the pu-litical bon mots of Hiram Johnson how could he come into possession of these quo-tations from Hiram's notebook and Bible? "The greatest asset of the politician is the the people may not always be right the self-governing dominions have do- pay attention to politics for only a few after bill defeated in her Parliament to this soon fall out that the people will come to think the reforms they demanded and you ada should build a navy of her own, indeand they took up. Always call them the plain people. The great bulk of the people are so plain they like to be told of that dote on being held up as the bone and Always be in sympathy with the wrongs of the people. Never make a speech without referring to the great toiling masses." If this isn't Hiram

Santa Monica has held three election in exactly that many days. They think down there they can vote as often as Los Angeles does. But if Santa Monica gets fresh we will show them that we can vote on more propositions at one time than they can. By the way, what's become of the movement to bond the city for free moonlight excursions in gondolas Los Angeles River for the I.W.W.'s.

> INTO THE SUNLIGHT. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

Oh, cut out the vain repining, cease thinking of dole and doom! Come out where the sun is shining, come out of the cave of gloom! Come out of your hole and borrow a package of joy from me, and say to your secret sorrow, "I've no longer use for thee!" For troubles, which are deluding, are timorous beasts, I say; they stick to the gent who's brooding, and fice from the gent who's gay. The gateways of Eidorados are open, all o'er the earth; come out of the House of Shadows, and dwell in the House of Mirth. From Boston to far Bobcaygeon the banners of gladness float; oh, grief is a rank contagion, and mirth is the antidote. And most of our woes would perish, or leave us, on sable wings, if only we didn't cherish and coddle the blame fool things. Long since would your woes have scampered away to their native fogs, but they have been fed and pampered like poodles or hairless dogs. And all of these facts should teach you it's wise to be bright and gay; come out where

**MEN AND THINGS** Pen Points: By the S ACROSS THE SEA.

Taxing English Incomes English incomes will be pretty hard hit by the new Lloyd George budget. The taxes will be graduated so that those receiving the largest amounts will pay the largest proportional tax. On incomes between \$800 and \$3500 an abatement is given upon declaration, so that these small incomes are a matter of record. At the en upon declaration, so that these small incomes are a matter of record. At the other end of the scale, taxpayers with more than \$25,000 s year are assessed a supertax, and are therefore obliged to declare their incomes. But between these extremes taxpayers are not obliged to state their incomes from all sources, and therefore a serious gap intervenes. The largest group is that with incomes between \$300 and \$2500, numbering 689,460. The next groups, to \$2500, \$2,000, \$3500. contain, respectively, 72,600, \$4,700, 27,300; the group paying a supertax on incomes of over \$25,000 numbers 11,500, with a total income of \$750,000,000. Mr. Chloras Money estimates that the vague middle group contains \$304,597 taxpayers with an aggregate income of \$2,866,000,000, making the commercial backbone of the country. As a statistician he is naturally impatient with the irregularities of the system and would prefer to have all incomes, large and small, reported. No doubt at present many get off more lightly than others, for the discovery of a big income is largely a matter of chance, but it is urged that the present loose system is less inquisitorial. The conspicuously rich are marked out, and people of moderate means have a chance to secure abatemeat, but the mass of propertied people are assessed in a rather loose but tolerably efficacious way.

Rodin May Leave Paris.

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Auguste Rodin, the most famous living sculptor, declares that love for sports has taken the place of love for arts in France and that from now on there is no hope for things artistic from the government. So depressed has Rodin become that it was rumored that he contemplated moving to Italy permanently, taking with him all his tremendous collection of art objects, ancient Greek and Egyptian pieces principally, outside of his own creations.

Three years ago Rodin offered the French government his entire collection in return for the privilege of occupying the Hotel Biron, hart of the Sacred Heart Convent, where he has a studio-home. The object was to turn the place into a Rodin museum after his death. But the public appeared apathetic and the government ditto, and to date the scheme is still unsettled.

Russian Army Suicides. Russian Army Suicides.
Suicide has evidently become a mania among Russian troops. In 1905 144 cases were reported, and there has been an increased number of suicides each year since—210 in 1907, 242 in 1908, 263 in 1909, 268 in 1910, 347 in 1911 and 405 in 1912. The figures for 1913 have not been announced, but for the first eight months there were 377 successful suicides and 189 attempted cases.

attempted cases.

In the German army there are understood to occur from 130 to 150 attempts at suicide annually, and since 1870 the number of suicides is given as 10.439.

The greater number of suicides in the Russian army are the result of either insanity or alcoholism. Many instances are believed to be the result of the isolated life the soldiers had in some of the desolate. places where detachments of the army are stationed.

A Royal Visit.

Although Emperor William only spent a few hours in Alsace the other day, for the purpose of witnessing some maneuvers of the troops in that part of the Reichsland, and did not go near either Strasburg or Metz, yet the most extraordinary preparations were made for his brief stay. It had been arranged that he should witness the sham fight from a certain rocky eminence, and for two weeks beforehand soldiers from the Column sarrison were engaged in washthe Colmar garrison were engaged in washing the rocks in question with scrubbing brushes and soap, after which they were well rinsed, and then covered with quanti-

Sugar Growing in Jamaica. Jamaica had at one time several hundred sugar estates which number was considerably reduced because of the insurrections of slaves in many parishes. There is now a widespread belief that sugar-cane growing is once more to bring prosperity to the British colony. More than seventy-five sugar estates are now in operation in Jamaica. These plantations do not include the colory with active and the colory where we have a shout five acres where Jamaica. These plantations of about five acres where the sugar raised is sold in the local market. The output of the larger plantations amounts to about 32,000 tons annually. The best grade of sugar brings in the neighbor-

ELBERT HUBBARD ON WAR

[The Philistine:] In war-time whisky from the breweries run night and day, gamblers and the girls of the street prosper. Business booms. The towns run wide open. It isn't a time to clean up—it is a day for dissipation, disease and death. And disease and death are both forms of the war is non-productive activity—it has life. War is non-productive activity-it has enryival value.

Smoke, noise, whoop, argument, bang waste and destruction of life and property spend themselves and leave only the dead and soaring, sailing vultures. Neverthe ess, war changes ownership, consumes the surplus, and makes a new deal.

The Supreme Intelligence that rules the world takes no thought of the individual,

thought of a nation. Men and nations go down to dust and death, but the shines, the seasons come and go, and law of gravitation would never forget law of gravitation would never forget, nor the stars lose their way, if both Mexico and the United States would abdicate to Death and leave the continent where it was be-fore 1492. Nature, having infinite time, takes no thought of clock-ticks nor heartthrobs. If that perfect race does not appear on the earth for a hundred thousand can wait.

The Night Sky. O mystic, delicate chalice of the world, Jeweled with pallid moons! Exquisite arch Of the quiet sky; carven 'twixt dusk and

Of smoky Indian jade, a summer night, By God the artist, God the deaf and blind, Who fashions masterpiece on masterpiece. And through the window of the universe Hurls them forever and forever.
Pale cup, wherein all tears and mirth of

dusk

men Distill, that men may drink of thee and Thrice precious Grail, that holds the wine of earth.

-[John Reed, in Poetry.

Ontario's lawmaking power is legislating against tips. In a country where the pesky Canadian dimes are legal tender we don't know but the act is justified.

Is it the turn of the Resolute or tie to win the yacht race today?

It must be admitted that the situation has never been put up to brandels.

to resign. Is it marked with a green tag?

Speaking of the visiting of Portland festival of roses, w Thelma Hollingsworth?

is alive on the inside of the sale please rap loudly three times?

Photographs of the war com-A strike of actors is proposed kick have they coming? See what diences are compelled to stand.

Two vacancies on the Pederal Board to be filled by President Well, Jake Coxey is willing to be

public disaster, has taken unto h wife—in a word, responded to a "S.O.S."

The pink sheets are printing pto the English polo team that has just our shores. Now if they could a the game!

The Berkeley baseball club has Honolulu, and at a time, too, when

just now appears to be breaking includes postoffices. The robbed pa does all of the stamping.

Ex-President Melien told a lot of in his New Haven testimony and a that it had been plainly indicated just where he should get off. While everybody is getting resty brate the coming 4th of July let us and commit to memory the first "The Star Spangled Banner."

Vice-President Marshall is telling cialists what to do, but he seems a equal to the emergency of telling is what he ought to do with Mexica.

dacy for Congress. If the half among the sex it will be necessary gate the rule for "leave to print"

In her testimony given action Mme. Ernestine Schumas-presenting a more tragic role in thing she ever essayed in Wayne.

The John D. Rockefeller ed announces the appropriation of to to universities, and colleges. Be-have the much-rackers contribed

Little Prince Henry, son of Kind may come to the United States of If he does his clever mother, Que will count his pin money before is

Lincoln Beachey's boast that he cut his initials in the air recalls that he perhaps means that ammay cut them on a perfectly past

A Chinese thief broke into a cother night and limited his that a But the average Chinese can kind of a cigar. The El Rope is a

The blockade of Tampico by Boots is threatened. The Mexical a good deal like the description if the substance of things hoped has dence of things not seen.

The vote on the Sims bill rep Canal law will be taken shortly, likely pass the Senate, but it be every shot in the Wilson locks.

Thomas A. Edison says be see the prices of talking macroso that one could hear grant or nickel. Second the motion; all of the proposition say aye; the

Harvard College has instal each how to finance re blighting work of the Wilson tion on our carriers it pro quite an art to get p

Homer Rodeheaver, the choir is Billy Sunday, testifying in his or in the action brought by Miss for breach of promise, admit held her hands during a five of the formula for the first in quite a beautiful for the first at Sloux City. That is qu dear.

OUR AFFAIR William likes the lecture to And drinks the harmless and And kicks about the news. Charging a fitney for his Then we should worry, we Then we should worry, we that's his business.
(It's none of our affair.)

And if Woodrow digs the And likes to wait and And Daniels says that "p And divorces feet fro We shrug our shoulders. That's their business. (It's none of our

And decides to drink and And Villa sees things other And licks him good and licks frin and chuckle. That's their business.

(It's none of our affair.)

But if our citizens are shet,
And our flag is bissed is
And if our women come to
Then, Mexicano, set this
You've reached the limit.
That's our business, and
We'll make that our shair

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ATURDAY MORNIN

THOUSAND H

OMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS.

int meeting of the Los Antirict federation board was bridge at Christopher's press by the recently-elected Mrs. H. A. Cable. Fifteen were present and the year's soutlined and three new named one that of the rict was scheduled to come off next me Angeles district

Morning Club Election.

May was election day at the Morning Club, and a large of bullots were cast. For all a but one only a single canproposed, and all of these elected with the exception first and second vice-presiin Seward Simons, who has a seward Simons, who has the seward Simons, who has the seward Simons place, who are the president of the seward simons place, and several in nomination ting secretary—the present at Mr. use to w public g before it Mrs. Sew the abset Russell immedia: Allan Bo to payin women a lee, which hoff-Rundestinies. will pay working to Ars. W. F. Thurston, and Conaty, the former winning of the seven names of the seven names. J. Margaret Frick. E. E. K. Potter and George H. With the exception of Mrs. In these are new members notate.

J. Waters, who was president, left yesterday for the blennial in Chicago. Francisco, corresponding and Mrs. vacation would off The moti by Mrs.

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d Chambers McCan, vice-f he Civil Service Commis-Angeles, goes next week Colo., as a delegate to the ambly of Civil Service As official representa-Angeles Mrs. McCan will twitation to the conven-to Los Angeles in 1915.

Angeles Mra McCan will and the na to Los Angeles in 1915.

ation of Wild Life.

P. Taylor of the Unicalifornia and Charles women's cluder, addressed two authonomen yesterday conconservation of wild Las Reastman.

Water Contraction Allen

JUNE 6, 1914.—[PART II.]

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## EADER OF ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND FAITHFUL HERE.

OMEN'S CLUBS.

secting of the Los Angle federation board was at Christopher's pretine recently-elected H. A. Cable. Fifteen present and the year's estimed and three new maned, one, that of hismarks, with Mrs. Carle-Pomona chairman; and waterways, with Mrs. Carle-Pomona chairman; and waterways law, chairman yet The annual meeting of the senduled for Long of next month. With a membership of with a membership of with a membership of well-pomona can be selection day at the last Club, and a large well-pomona water water wate

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MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS.

Uncle Cuts Out Nephew.

## "THE TIMES" SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

THAT all Southern California has a sweet tooth is amply demonstrated by the many elaborate confectionery establishments that are scattered throughout every city and town of any size. Los Angeles has more than what might be known as her share of these "sweet shops," and for that reason the lesson which Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger has arranged for this afternoon at The Times School of Domestic Science will be a AGE TAKES A FLING. School of Domestic Science will be a AGE TAKES A FLING.

deservedly popular one.

alian Box that this \$100 be devoted to paying the expenses of isboring to working the expenses of isboring to men at the Vaccation Home at Venice, which was founded by Mrs. Egelhoff-Rundel, who presides over its destries. The small sum of \$1.56 till pay for a month's outing for a working woman at this vacation home and the \$100 would insure a month's vacation to thirteen women, who would otherwise have no recreation. The motion was promptly seconded by Mrs. Ella Hamilton Durisy and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Rundel, who is a member of the club and was present, thanked the members for this recognition of the club and was present, thanked the members for this recognition of the five years of the state as the system of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which assembles in Chicago next week. A special car was provided and the delegation will join representatives from San Francisco and the northern part of the State at Sait Lake Station yesterday morning at \$0 'clock to give a proper yielded and the delegation will join representatives from San Francisco and the northern part of the State at Sait Lake City and proceed thence on the special train to Chicago making stops at various cities en route where they will be greated by the women's clubs: Delegates from the Friday Morning Club who left yesterday were Mrs. Russell J. Waters (president,) Mmes. Richard Gird, F. A Eastman, Fred Chase, R. F. Bick-

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ker.

One of the features of the day's evidence was the testimony of Mrs.
Brown-Levy in regard to her trip with
Stevens to Santa Ana to try to locate
a man who was afterward recognized
as W. H. Evans of Monrovia, but who
had introduced himself to the girl as
"a judge from Santa Ana." Stevens
and the girl also went to San Francisco in search of evidence, Stevens
paying the bills, the testimony ran.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey, mother of

Evidence as Not Being Privileged, Says Judge Wellborn of the Federal Court.

The case of the government against Charles. S. McKelvey and W. H. Stevens charged with using the malls in furtherance of a fraudulent scheme, was saved by Judge Wellborn in the United States District Court yesterday by his ruling, admitting the testimony of Mrs. Jennie Weinstein. who for seven years had been the stenographer of McKelvey. The court held that the communications between the witness and Stevens and McKelvey could not be deemed as privileged in criminal practice in the Federal courts.

The importance of the evidence of the stenographer was shown when Mrs. Weinstein identified letters signed by Stevens, and addressed to W. H. Evans of Monrovis and Kyle MacBrantey of El Centro as having been written by herself at the request of Stevens. She said that McKelvey had not seen them, to her knowledge.

The winess testified that McKelvey had dictated the complaints against Evans and MacBrantey, and also that of Evelpy Quick against another man, but it was her impression that the suit never had been filed. She testified to having seen Stevens pay McKelvey a sum of money on one octation, but on cross-examination admitted that it was her impression that it was in payment of Stevens's share of the running expenses of the office.

Oncor Lawler testified to the disparaging remarks McKelvey made in regard to the characters of frem Marie Brown-Levy and Cleo Helein Barker.

Once of the features of the day's evidence was the testimony of Mrs.

to continue its interesting work, and increase its number, after the encouragement received last evening.

BEES KILL HORSES.
[Local correspondence]

SANTA ANA, June 5.—One horse its dead and another dying from beings received last evening. The team belonged to Charles Roberts, a rancher of Peralia. He was driving a rancher of Peralia for the rancher of Peralia for the rancher of Peralia. He was driving a rancher of Peralia for the rancher of Peral

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Nourse of No. 16 Berkeley square, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia, to Louis Cass, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass.

The interesting bit of news was told to a few friends yesterday, who had been asked to the Nourse home as a farewell

TIA JUANA STARVES.

TIA JUANA. June 5.—Owing to the long period during which tourists, the only source of income of the natives of Tia Juana, have been excluded, Tia Juana residents are said to be in a state of want bordering on starvation. The reports of this condition are denied by Mexican Consul Frencisca Barron. Although the Mexican authorities have opened up the line and announced that tourists will be aske and will be allowed to cross be safe and will be allowed to cross the border, Maj. W. C. Davis of the American troops has not given per-mission to the sight-seeing cars and tourists to cross the boundary.

SOLDIER'S GO HIKING.

on their heads. The horses were unmanageable but did not run away. They were finally driven from the aplary. One of the horses died within two hours.

GLENDALE WATER VOTE.

(LICCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

GLENDALE, June 5.—The following teachers have been appointed for the Union High School for the theory of the Union High School for the Union High School for

STAGE FOLKS GIVE PARTIES.

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Peggy O'Neil Sees Movies in

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3 Shows Tonight Startin DEPUBLIC THEATER—LEVETS 1:58 TO 11 Main. Between Brd and 4th.

Headed by the Peer 44 Huntress & Co.

MILLER'S THEATER—
Now Showing, "The Billo
The First Presentation of Riaw & Erlanger's Great To REPUBLIC THEATER Bert Main, Between 3rd and 4th. Nights 12 Big Manner Brown and 4th Levy's Nights 12 Big Manner Brown Sensation 44 HUNTRESS & CO.

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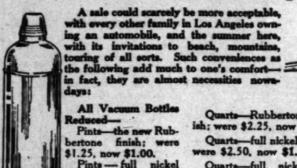
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Armenian Hdkfs. Reduced a Fourth

A straight reduction of one-quarter upon all Armenian edged handkerchiefs; fine hand-made lace edges, dainty, sheer linen; handkerchiefs eminently suitable for graduation gifts; they were from 75c to \$4.50



## Big Reductions on Conveniences for Owners of Motor Cars; Campers, and Others



Dollar Silk Sale

**Embraces Values to \$3.00** 

All of the best-liked and oftenest-asked-for silks are pres-

Imported and Domestic

Steamer Rugs Reduced

An opportunity for those of you who may contemplate ocean trips, motoring tours, etc.

\$5 Rugs. \$4. \$7.50 Rugs \$6. \$10 Rugs at \$20 Rugs at \$8.50. \$17.50. \$15 Rugs at \$12.50 Rugs at \$12.50 Rugs at \$12.50. \$11. \$25 Rugs \$20. \$11.50 Rugs at \$18. (Seemen Rugs) Now South About

The famous Ostermoors, for which, in Los Angeles, Coulter's are sole representatives. Think of being able to buy the genuine at reductions:

Satin finish, dust proof tick:

Were \$16.50, at \$15. Were \$14.85, at \$13.35.

Were \$13.20, at \$11.70, Were \$11.50, at \$10.00.

Fine Linens Will Not Be

Lower Priced Than Now

Think of the very best linens you ever bought, and you

realise what values we offer in this June Sale—for we my none but absolutely dependable grades, and many of the are to be found nowhere else hereabouts. Prices are

Scalloped Lunch

Napkins

\$5.00 Lunch

Cloths \$2.50

wer than they are likely again to be in months:

Scalloped Table

Cloths

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Were \$9, now \$6.75. Were \$10, now \$7.50, Were \$12.50, now \$9.35, Were \$15, now \$11.25,

Lace Scarfs and

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Were 300-40c. Were 750-50c. Were \$1-75c. Were \$1-75c. Were \$1.25-95c. Using Suits—were \$1.50, at \$1.15;

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ne Graduates

of course, white ribbons ways in favor, we sell of the daintier colors, this for hair bows, sashes,

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Centers 65c

Ostermoor Mat-

tress Specials

Pints the new Rub-certone finish; were \$1.25, now \$1.00.
Pints — full nickel finish; were \$1.50, now \$1.15.

Pints — full nickel; leather covered; were \$2, now \$1.60. Pull nickel; were \$1.75 and \$4, at \$2.25. Pull nickel; were \$1.75 and \$4.85 \$2.85.

LEATHERETTE CASES.
For two-pint bottles; were \$1.50, at \$2.

Por two-quart bottles; were \$1.50, at \$2.

For one-pint bottle; were \$1.51, at \$1.50.

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For two-quart bottles; were \$1.50, at \$2.

For two-quart bottles; were \$4.50, at \$2.50.

## **Summer Toys**

Take them along to beaches for amusing the kiddies; many kinds of indoor and outdoor things—
Sand Toys—all sorts, 10c to \$1.50.
Toy Trunks, 85c to \$7.
Carrom and Archarena Boards, \$3.25 to \$6.

\$6. Little Mind Builder Blocks, \$1.25

and \$3.

Baseballs, 25c and 80c.
Baseball Outfits, 75c to \$2.50.
Golf Sets, \$1.35 to \$2.75.
Ives' Trains, \$1 to \$9.
Passenger Trains, 80c to \$1.75.
Stuffed Animals—a large variety—ducks, rabbits, frogs, bears, etc., 25c to \$2.00.

Dolls of all sorts; 25c to \$10.
(Tays; Third Floor)

Many women will purchase half a dozen of these

neat, well-made, becoming house dresses, when they see what values they are! Made of ginghams and

percales; either light or dark colors; every bit as good as the average dress that is sold for \$1.50-exactly as well-fitting as the higher-priced ones - and remarkably good values at their clearance price of

were \$1, at 750.

\$1.50 House

Dresses 95c



fully equipped; without bot-tles; for two people; were \$6,

at \$4.50.
For three; were \$9, at \$6.75.
For four; were \$15, now \$11.50. For four; were \$20, now \$16.50. For Six; were \$23, now

\$18.50. For six; were \$26, at \$21.50. -and certain other lines, to be discontinued, offered at half price.

Sale of Long Gloves

Fresh arrivals, in every size; perfect goods which shrewd mer-chandising secures for us at prices permitting savings like these! White Glace Kid Gloves

24-button; were \$5, at \$4, 20-button; were \$4.25, at

\$3.25.
20-button; were \$4, at \$3,
16-button; were \$3, at \$2.50.
(One hand will be fitted in these.)

75 Suits at Half Price—They Were \$22.50 to \$80

And in all probability, the first seven-ty-five women who come to look at these wonderfully good values will take them away; for they are indeed decidedly off the common, in style, materials and gen-eral desirability:

All Seasonable Materials errors, poplins, both plain and crepe; Bedfords, plain and crepe; granits, crinkle erblack-and-white checks.

All Shades Copen, resedu, tango, black, navy, Labrador, tana, browns; crepe silka, and one moire taffeta in the lot.

Plain and Fancy Models—short Eton jackets and the longer effects; they were \$22.50 to \$80, at Half.



Summer Parasols \$5.00; Values to \$10

## Varieties of Good Corsets at Greatly Reduced Prices Now Brisk selling has broken assortments in many lines during this sale; you may



Warner's; were \$1, now 75c; were \$1.50, now \$1; were \$2.50, now \$1.50; Rengo Belt, were \$3.50, at \$2.50; Lily of France; were \$3.50, at \$2.50; Parrine, Redfern and La Grecque, were \$5, now \$3.50.

Novelty Insertions 25c Lace novelty washable insertions; for children's dress-

es, aprons and underwear; 1½ to 5 inches wide; usually 35c to \$1 a yard, specially

Fancy Braids Special 1c Yard

Silk, cotton and linen fancy braids; black, white and ecru; certain lines are to be closed out, though previously priced up to 15c a yard, for just 1e.

## Women's Bathing Suits for Less

Were \$12, \$9.

Very soon, indeed, now, you will be planning for the summer outing; and one of the absolute necessities, if you intend to go to ocean or lake, is a bathing suit. These are unusually becoming in style and materials—and surely are inexpensive enough to satisfy the most exacting!

Here in mohair, serges, satins and the new imitted materials—

—hundreds of beautiful qualities; 15-inch size; very heavy and fine double damask in new round designs to match the scalloped cloths. Were \$4.50, \$3.25, Were \$6, \$4.50, Were \$7, \$5.25, Were \$8, \$6. Were \$9, \$6.75, Were \$10, \$7.50, —these handsome nap-kins, sold by the dozen, are \$9; on special sale, by the half dozen, at \$3.

Were \$2, \$1.50. Were \$3, \$2.25. Were \$4, \$3. Were \$5, \$3.75. Were \$6.50, \$4.65. Were \$7.50, \$5.50. Were \$8.50, \$6.25. Were \$2.50, \$2. Were \$3.50, \$2.60.

—one and a half yards square; nicely hemstitched all around, with real Japan-ese drawnwork centers; not Were \$15, \$11.25. \$1.25 Stationery, one worth a penny less than \$5; and some are worth more than \$5; all \$2.50. A handsome box, containing one quire of letter paper and one of correspondence cards, beau-tifully initialed in gold upon a

Initialed, 75c Box

rose background; envelopes to match; one of the best values at \$1,25 we have ever had; special, box 75c. box / Jc.

Cards and Bookiets—for all occasions, such as graduating or commencement, weddings, birthdays, etc.,
in this Section.

Cut Glass for Less

Lamps, in the new floral pattern; were \$18.50, now \$13.75. Seven-piece Olive or Almond Sets; were \$12.50, at \$6.68. 13-piece Punch Sets; were \$38.50, at \$32.50. at \$32.50.
T-plece Water Sets; were \$12.50, now \$5.50.
Cut Glass Fern Dishes; were \$6.80.

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Celery Boats; were \$7.75, at \$5.80.
Comports; were \$6.50, at \$4.50; were \$7.75, at \$5.50.
Piokle Dishes; were \$2.75, at \$2.25,
Napples; were \$4.75, at \$3.50; gree
\$1.75, at \$1. 1.75, at \$1. Perfume Bottles; were \$2.75, at \$2. Mayonnaise Sets; were \$6.50, at

Vases; were \$7.50, at \$8.
28-Piece Dinner Sets—guaranteed;
packed in rosewood case; six knives,
six forks; six tablespoons; six teaspoons; butter knife and sugar shell;
were \$15.75, now \$12.50.

Switches, \$2.65

A stock adjustment brings to light a number of very good switches, previously \$4.50 to \$9.50; some hundred and twenty-five all together; these are not first quality hair, but are of good German and French refined hair, and are splendid values at their clearance price of \$2.65. (Rair Goods; South Abde)

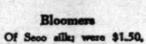
Toilet Goods 85c Bar Conti Castile Soap, 70c. Four rolls 10e Toilet Tissue, 280. 3-qt, guaranteed Water Bottles, 950 \$1 and \$1.10 Ideal Hair Brushes, 75c. 5c Wash Cloths, three for 10c. 35c and 40c Whisk Brooms, 25c.

\$2 Flesh Gloves, \$1.45. 50c Elite Liquid Face Powder, 35c. 50c Elite Cold Cream, 35c. 50c Elite Peroxide Cream, 38c.
50c Elite Freckle Cream, 38c.
50c Elite Face Powder, 35c.
25c Elite Nail Polish, 20c.
25c Elite Cuticle Acid, 20c.
25c Elite Cuticle Ice, 20c.
25c Elite Talcum Powder; 1 lb., 15c.
\$1 Feather Dusters, 75c.
Three 25c Cans Thoro Powdered
Tollet Soap, 50c.
15c Sanitary Drinking Cups (15 to set.) 10c. 50c Elite Peroxide Cream, 35c.

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The June Muslinwear Sale Is Most Unusually Comprehensive

for her summer supplies of undermuslins; certainly every wor would, could she realize that every garment in stock is reduced-La thing in every style that we carry!



Of crystalline crepe; \$2.50, at \$2.00. Of all silk crepe de chine;

were \$6, at \$4. Of charmeuse; lace trimmed; were \$6, at \$4.

Camisoles Were \$1, at 75c. Were \$1.50, at \$1. Were \$1.75, at \$1.25. Were \$2.25, at \$1.50.

Skirts

Were \$6 and \$7.50, at \$4.

Were \$1.50, at \$1. Were \$4.50, at \$3.25.

Were \$1.50, at \$1. Were \$1.75, at \$1.25. Were \$2.50, at \$1.75. Were \$3, at \$2. Were \$3.75, at \$2.50. Were \$7, at \$5. Were \$15, at \$7.50. Were \$20, at \$10.

Gowns

Combinations—were \$1, now 50c; were \$2, now 95c; were \$7, now \$4; were \$8.50, \$9 and \$9.50, now \$4.50. Princess Slips—were \$1.50, now \$1; were \$3, now \$2; were \$5 and \$6, now \$3.50; were \$8.75, now \$5; were \$16 and \$25, now \$10.



Coverings & Pretty Draperies

Cretonnes, 24c

One lot of discontinued patterns; selected from our regularly bought stocks; were 35c and 40c, special 24c.

Curtain Stretchers, \$1.25

Something every housekeeper panels (full deeper)

Something every housekeeper needs; full size; well made; stationary pin; were \$1.50, at \$1.25.

Worthwhile Values in Floor

Girls' Dresses Sharply Reduced

For girls of 6 to 14; lawns,

voiles, lace and embroidery one-third.

White Wash Dresses | Colored Wash Dresses

In ginghams, voiles, repps, ratines, linens, crepes; many trimmed; pique, repp, ratine, with touches of hand embroid-Galatea; the remainders of our ery on collars and cuffs; others most popular styles at \$2.25 to with contrasting collars and \$8.50, reduced one-fourth to cuffs; were \$2 to \$10, cut onethird to one-half.

> (Shrir' Wear; Second Floor) 224-228 South Hill Street-Coulter's



Cretonne Poster Rugs, \$2.25 All colors; woven with Old Dutch figures in the border; 36x72, were \$4, special, \$2.25; 30x60, were \$3, for \$1.95.

Deltox Grass Rugs For summer use; cool, clear sanitary and inexpensive; 9x12, \$8; 8x10, \$7; 6x9, \$4; 3x6, \$1.75; 27x54, \$1.

Cafe-Fourth Floor-Open from 11 to 3 Daily To the expension and the expension of th

# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

**BOND ISSUES** IN PROSPECT.

adena Needs a Library and School Building.

Awaits End of Fiscal Year to Learn Deficit.

Story of Utah Accident Is Told Boy's Mother.



William Atwill winning Mrs. A. C. Mott's cake At the Eiks' Gambol at Venice yesterday in the closing day's se order's doings by the sea.

ne at the end BIG BILL TAKES CAKE OF ELK BEACH GAMBOL.

NEW MEN'S CLUB.

AZUSA, June 5.—A new club has been formed here, to be known as the Azusa Men's Club. About fifty men have agreed to become members, and propose to fit up the rooms that the Odd Fellows formerly used. The rooms will be equipped with peol and billiard tables, reading-room, etc.

# or \$3 that Straw Hat of yours! "Straw-up." You can't draw the wrong straw here. Come see our swell new ones. Our straws are always on top-in your estimation or on your head. SIEGEL Till THE HATTER 11 p. m. 349 South Spring Tonight

# TO HARD LABOR.

One, Married in Jail, Hopes for His Parole.

Brother Goes to San Quentin for Three Years.

Republican Campaign Plans Include Big Speakers.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 6.—As ing sentenced to three years in Sar Ing sentenced to three years in San Quentin by Judge F. F. Oster on his plea of guilty to a charge of wholesale chicken stealing, his brother, F. E. Weber, who has entered a similar plea for the same offense, was married in the County Jall this afternoon. Miss Adaline May Wilson of Low to Miss Adaline May Wilson of Los

to Miss Adaline May Wilson of Los Angeles.

The arrest of the brothers, a month ago, following an automobile chase at night from a poultry farm, interfered with the wedding, which had been planned for a few days later. Justice of the Peace G. M. Pittman officiated at the ceremony through the cell bars, for the bride Joined hands with the groom through the door of his cell in the feiony department.

The groom will appear in court for sentence on Menday, and he aspects to secure a parole, it is said.

Angus Weber was the leader of the gang of theves that robbed hen roosts in almost every city in the west end, according to the officers.

After robbing a Chino farm, the Wasques were arrested near Pomona. Their automobile was loaded with fancy poultry for Los Angeles markets, but a squawk from one of the captured birds led to their undoins.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

The two largest State inheritance taxes ever levied in this county have just been paid, \$16,381.36 by the estate of Domingo Oyharzabal, who was a pioneer stockman of San Juan Capistrano, and \$7250.66 by the estate of Joseph Goodman, who was a pioneer merchant of Fullerton. S. R. Fitz, principal of the Garden Grove schools, has been named by the Beard of Supervisors as a mem-Grove schools, has been named by the Board of Supervisors as a mem-ber of the County Board of Education to succeed V. R. Brown of Hunting-ton Beach. J. J. Zielian of Santa Ana was appointed to succeed himself.

### BLYTHE WOULD BECOME A CITY.

QUESTION OF WOMEN ENTERS INTO DESERT HAMLET'S QUALIFICATIONS.

[LOCAL CORBESPO! RIVERSIDE, June 5 .- The ques tion of whether the town of Blythe is entitled to consider the matter of becoming a municipality has been left unsettled by the Board of Supervisors, after a petition for the hold-

visors, after a petition for the holding of an election to submit the question of incorporation as a city of the sixth class had been presented by interested citizens.

The petitioners urged that the town had the necessary population of 500 to make an election possible, for the reason that there are 158 registered voters Applying the ratio of four, the incorporationists had figured a population of at least 632 for the desert hamlet.

The members of the board reminded the petitioners, however, of the fact that, with the women voting, such a ratio would hardly hold good.

REFERENDUM INVOKED.

## SENTENCED BOTH DRINKING BEER TO FIGHT DISTILLED WATER TRUST

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

T AFT, June 5.—Owing to the high price of water here 700 Taffites, including several who have heretofore borne the reputation of being tectotalers having pledged themselves to drink nothing but beer during the next three months.

Distilled water in the Midway and Sunset Oil fields costs 50 ceni

per bottle. The bottle holds about five gallons of water. The average man will drink a 50-cent bottle of water every other day, or 25 cents worth of water a day. Ordinary city water to the retail consumer costs

during the months that the demand is so great, individuals made a can-vass of the city and state that 700 men have agreed to lay off of water entirely for at least three months. By this means it is hoped to bring about a reduction in the price of wate

AFTER POLICE SEARCH HILLSIDES.

MAYOR JONES RESIGNS.

BOY FRIGHTENS

#### VETERANS GIVEN CARE AT PATTON. COMES HOME FROM LONG HIKE

ACILITIES AT SOLDIERS HOME INADEQUATE FOR INSANE.

Detention Ward Overcrowded and Contract With State Provides for Emergency—Five Already Sent to Asylum—Billiards and Pool for Pleasure of Old Soldiers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOLDIERS' HOME, June 5.—Unfer a contract with the California a few days ago, five insane patients

rom the Pacific Branch Hospital.
Referring to that action, today,
Gov. Barry said that increase in that

captured birds led to their undoing captured birds led to their undoing.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

Prominent men of the nation will be in this city during the summer in the interests of the Republican campaign in this State, according to an announcement at a meeting of the Young Republicans' Club. Such figures as Goy. Hadley of Missouri, Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Cummings of Iows. Senator Bristow of Kansas and others, will speak here under the auspices of the Republican club. This hustling young organization, which already boasts a member ship of several hundred young men in the city, will be expanded, and precinct work is to be started at once third work is to be started at once third work is to be started at once on grounds of non-support. Charles N. Savinovich, a waiter, filed a sensational answer and then fied to South America. Apparently he has entirely

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WIRE CABLE BREAKS AND LETS METAD BLOCK FALD IN THEATER.

MONROVIA, June 5. - Consterna tion was caused today among the workmen hanging the new steel curtain for the High School open-ai theater, when a 600-pound weight snapped its cable and fell from the files, crashing through the heavy planking of the stage floor as if it were paper. No one was beneath the The wire cable broke when the

weight was being lowered to the floor. weight was being lowered to the floor. Two 600-pound weights are used as counter-balances for the new curtain. Itself of steel and built upon a steel framework. Before the curtain is finally hung it will be inspected by the architects of the High School.

It is probable that the weights and cables will be cased in, so finat should a cable snap at some future time the iron will fall inside the boxing am not endanger the lives of any who may chance to be upon the stage.

NEW TEACHERS COMING.

Supt. T. E. Thompson today an-

The members of the board reminded the petitioners, however, of the fact that, with the women voting, such a ratio would hardly hold good.

REFERENDUM INVOKED.

It only remains for Mayor Ford to sign a resolution now in his custody to cause another special election to be held in July on the question of the sale of a quarter block at the corner of Seventh and Almond streets, for which the city is offered \$12,000.

The Council has adopted a resolution providing for the repeal of a resolution asking for the repeal of a resolution. The next step will be the adoption of an ordinance callings an election, for five of the six members of the Council are disposed to have the question settled at once, rather than defer the issue until the next regular election, in the fall of 1915.

Arrest of Northern Ring

San Francisco Safe Den Box Holds Mystery.

Lively Scrimmage.

BY HIS ABSENCE GLENDALE, June 5 .- Stanley Roycroft, 9 years old, gave his mother, Mrs. Mamie Roxcroft, No. 224 Dayton

er, Arthur, roamed far into Verduga Hills. The younger boy was home for lunch, and Stanley was still missing at 5 p.m. He was found by Police Offi-cer H. M. Miller within two blocks of home. Information came to that the two men were buying in large quantities in Mexico

JAW OPERATION.

John H. Fancitt, \$2 years old and son of Asa V. Fancitt, No. 123 North Louise street, who had his jaw broken in an auto when the driver of the car ran off an embankment near San Diego three weeks ago, will undergo an operation in the Clara Barton Hospital in Los Angeles today. Fancitt, with three companions and the chauffeur, were on their way from Los Angeles to the Imperial Valley when the accident occurred, and all were injured.

SIERRA MADRE, June 5.—After

## OPIUM PLANS NIPPED IN BU

on Border Timely.

Escape and Capture Sti-1

CALEXICO. June 5.—De were made today which indictivo men arrested here last

have fought him on many issues his ability has never been questioned. He devoted much of his time to his official position, faithfully studied all problems that loomed up, and was leader in movements of importance. His handling of the water proposition has been highly commended. Like many men in public life Mayor Jones could not stand for adverse criticism. Was over sensitive on this pointered.

## THE ANSWER.

Fourteen Thousand, Six Hundred and Five Separate "Liner" Ad ments Were Printed in The Times for the Seven Day From Monday, May 25, to Sunday, May 31, Inclusive This Contest Will Be Closed Sunday, June 7.

The prize of \$5.00 in gold has been awarded to Mrs. Louis Ke No. 2962 Roxbury street, city, whose estimate of 14,605 "Liners" first correct answer received in last week's contest. This answer! received at The Times office at 1:55 p.m., May 31. D. She mate of 14,605 "Liners" was also correct, The Times office until 3 p.m., May 31. During the week mentioned, The Times printed 3994 me

"Liners than its nearest contemporary. On Monday, June 8, The Times will award \$5.00 in gold to son making the nearest correct estimate of the total number of fied, or "Liner," advertisements printed in The Times during the

peding seven days. This contest does not involve luck, chance, guessing or the of problems. Accuracy in counting the total number of "line tisements that appear from day to day in The Times, including printed in the classified Business Directory in the Sunday laster. that is necessary to win the award.

Answers should not be submitted until after the publica Times for Sunday of the week for which the contest is held, and must be delivered at The Times office. Broadway at First street, by 10 a.m. the following Tuesday. Estimates will be numbered in the order of their receipt

Times office, and the prize will be awarded to the person sending first correct, or nearest correct answer. The name of the prize winner will be published Wedn

This contest is not open to employees of The Times-Mirror Co and this company's advertisements should not be counted. Address letters to "Contest Editor," New Times Building Los

les, Cal, Month after month, year in and year out, The Times regularly more advertising than any other newspaper in America, and ers" than the two other Los Angeles morning papers combined

TIMES "LINERS" PAY BIG.

San Francisco Clubr Guilty of Extortio Jury Reaches Verdict in

> Accuser and Accused J. Hysterical Sobs.

Than Three Minute

SATURDAY MOR

# The P

MRS. EVARTS

IS CONVIC

[ST A P. NORT WIRE.]

BAN FRANCISCO, June
sock a Superior Court jury les
have minutes today to find a when the verdict was read grarts burst into hysterical so which she was joined by Mrs. V. Holland, her accuser.

Mrs. Holland, her accuser.

Mrs. Holland recently prosect as against a man charged with midding her out of several the ciliars. Mrs. Evarts agreed to gillars. Mrs. Evarts agreed to gillars. Mrs. Evarts agreed to the sum, it was charged, Mrs. Edmanded \$500 as her share, became so insistent, said Mrs. Ho hat an appeal to the police was marted money, and detectives marked money, and detectives was the control of the payment.

Mrs. Evarts will be sentenced it is understood her attorney make a plea for probation.

RELESS FOR SUBMARINES

camp fires.

Students of the Pasadena High School, who are taking the business that he has no broken bones. His course, have decided to incorporate a mining company, that they may have he leaves a son and daughter.

L. Whitmore and Miss Anne mere, both well known in sical circles. Funeral series be held at the residence, of No. 495 Douglas street, at ck this afternoon.

No. 496 Douglas street, at ck this afternoon.

Hotel Guirnalda open all summer.

[Advertisement.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena—
[Local consusonered.]

REFURN FROM HONEYMOON.

[Local consusonered.]

AZUEA June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W.

b Six Years Ago When in Drowned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] INCOLN (Neb.) June 5.—Beath the hours of 9 o'clocks and midat tonight Lincoln had what is tred to have been the heaviest thall since early in July six years when several people were was in the low-lying section of city. There were no fatalities to it so far as reported, but the apour caused the flooding of basets in the heart of the business with consequent heavy damitted, with consequent heavy damitted, with consequent heavy damitted, with consequent heavy damitted that it is the care of the section of the city for a time was in dark. The rain was accompanied by selectrical outbreak that did much set to city wires.

STARTS IN PAINT SHOP. Frame Buildings, One a Five

a Francisco.

By A. P. Mont winn;

Francisco, June 5.—Haif a frame buildings, one of them story apartment-house, at Caldad Polk streets, were dead by fire, which started tonight and be estimated now, is about 16, One rescued woman extended the poly of the po

LOSS SAVES LIFE

to Sailor Prevents Voyage el Which Never Returned. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ANCISCO, June 5 .- A man

RANCISCO, June 5.—A man life was saved by the loss of brought suit in the Superior here today for 140,000 damages condition. The man is Louis and if he had not lost his board the American schooner had less year he would have the South American coast for the years and his shipmates, applying and his shipmates, applying the south the south american coast arm was caught in a had his shipmates, applying first aid to the injured, american coast arm was caught in a had his shipmates, applying the member with caseknives at the Buttner was put and the yeasel proceeded to her

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## News

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## The Pacific Slope.

MRS. EVARTS IS CONVICTED

Im Francisco Clubwoman Guilty of Extortion.

Reaches Verdict in Less Than Three Minutes.

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was joined by and her accuser. In the case was selled on the payoff \$1000 as her share. She as insisted as the case was settled on the payoff \$1000 by the accused. Of m, it was charged, Mrs. Evarts and \$1000 as her share. She as insistent, said Mrs. Holland, as insistent, said Mrs. Holland, as insistent, said Mrs. Holland, as the police was necessary the police was necessary that the police was necessary to the police peal to the police was neces-Holland paid her with somey, and detectives wit-payment.

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LOODS LINCOLN.

IN PAINT SHOP.

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RECORDER'S ACCOUNTS SHORT.

TITIZENSHIP

FOR A HINDU.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .-BAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—
Taraknath Das, a Hindu postgraduate student at the University of California, was admitted today to citisenship. He
is the fourth Hindu to became an American. Federal
Judge M. T. Dooling, in rul-

HINDU'S PROPOSAL TURNED DOWN

PILGRIM ORIENTALS REFUSE PERMISSION TO LAND, EVEN TEMPORARILY.

maris will be sentenced June inderstood her attorney will lea for probation.

N. WANTED HERE.

Surged With Murder of Los Bank Clerk Accused of Woman at Redding.

M. A. F. Mair wime.]

AB (Ariz.) June L.—W. W. arrested two weeks ago in charged with having murge. Harrell, a Los Angeles, at Bisbee, on May 7, is California on another murgelione received a telegram m. Sheriff Menry Wheelingtone received a telegram m. Sheriff Montgomery of stating that Kermeen was with murdering a woman if 15, and a confession to the ham arrested that he had reel for his maney when we out hunting. Later he of guilty in the Superior Court proceedings and appeals posed of.

FOR SUBMARINES.

against the regulations may be dis-posed of.

Supt. Reid, in rejecting Gurdit's proposal, said:

"The Hindus will not be allowed ashore, even temporarily, on any pretext whatever."

It was officially stated this morn-ing that the Hindus had not broken the hunger strike which they began on Wednesday.

Officials of Young San Francisco
Automobile Club Charged With
Wrecking Is in Short Order.

[BY A P. DAY WIRL]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A tale
of rapid and apectacular financeering
was unfolded today in the allegations
of a petition in involuntary bankruptcy, filed in the United States District Court, and directed against the
Automobile Club of San Francisco.
Among other allegations are that B.
A. Goodman, secretary, and B. W.
Blanchard, vice-president and majority stockholders of the club, mismanaged and wrecked the club in the

Jority stockholders of the club, mismanged and wrecked the club in the four months' time it was incorporated for \$50,000. They were accused in the petition of absconding with \$1000 in cash belonging to the club; with uttering bad checks to the extent of about \$1300; with running credit accounts to the extent of more than \$25,000 with San Francisco merchants, and with getting off with cash bonds to the amount of \$7000, posted as guarantees by the many employees they hired. The petition states that Goodman and Blanchard withdrew large sums from the club's

able to cash the checks they received in payment, they assert. The petitioners are:

Frank Locke and L. F. Halloran, tormer garage superintendents: R. H. Maurer, former superintendent of the service station, and John J. Preston, former head steward

Mrs. B. W. Blanchard and Mrs. B. A. Goodman asserted today that their husbands had left them penniless and that no word had come from them since they left the city, following the issuance of warrants charging felony embezglement. Both women profess loyalty to their husbands and assert that they did not have a dollar between them when they left.

"When this thing is straightened out it will be found that others are guilty and they are innocent," said Mrs. Goodman.

County Official Who Attempted Sul-cide at Oakland Apparently Owes Twelve Hundred Dollars. [BT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAVES LIPE.

County Official Who Attempted Sulcide at Oakland Apparently Owes Twelve Hundred Dollars.

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Capt. Davey of Wheal Buller, near Redruth, reopens a Hitigation which has been going on at interests at \$1200 as year to Richard Davey, deld at sea uncle. Capt. John Davey, died at sea therefore, a will be will be which has been going on at interest at the end of the sea than \$200 as year to Richard Davey, being the bulk of his sestate, valued at more will be a made to the will be put on the books. Richard Davey, being the bulk of his sestate, valued at mo

PUT UP AUDITORIUM.

Preliminary Plans Being Arranged to Effect Purpose—Police Commis-sion Objects to Wording of Resignation—Former Security

LONG BEACH, June 5 .- On the

the ours of a synatate to the city, clubs, boards and associations have joined to boost for a bond issue to pay for the project.

Henry P. Barbour, president of the Realty Board, in accordance with authority recently vested in him, today named committees from the various civic and religious societies to take up the preliminary work. These committees will be known as the Auditorium Commission, and will meet for the first time Monday afternoon in the City Council chamber.

The commission is made up of the following persons: Ministerial Association—Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Rev. F. M. Rogers and Rev. Henry K. Booth; Federated Brotherhoods—John H. Pearce and F. A. Crowe; Ebell Club—Mrs. J. M. Edgar; Woman's City Club—Mrs. Harry Aylsworth; Business Woman's Club—Mrs. May B. Moore; Chamber of Commerce—J. A. Rominger and E. A. Eastman; Realty Board—H. P. Barbour and R. B. Ritchey; Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association—W. H. Bennett

OBJECTS TO FORM.

"HIGHER TRIBUNAL?"
Fred Rash, husband of the woman, who killed herself and two bables after naming Dr. Walter B. Hill as the author of her troubles, stated today that he "was not through with Dr. Hill and a higher jury than the Coroner's jury would try him." Asked to be explicit, Rash would say no more than he intended to take the matter up with higher authorities.

They Pass Through All the Stages of Life in About Twenty Days and Are Unaffected by Refrigeration. Are Unaffected by Refrigeration.

[Washington Post:] Important investigations upon fleas of late have been directed toward the discovery of how long a flea may live. This is more important, if possible, to discover about fleas than it is about mosquitoes. Fleas, too, are bearers of many vicious parasites which disseminate all sorts of diseases.

The rat-flea of India, the Philippines, America and other places is the happy hunting grounds of the bacillus which is the source of buloak of patient resignation or sullential properties.

Thirty Years' Will Suit

Surplus Bride Returns. (Continued from First Page.)

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attempted last night to end his life

WOULD BUILD FOR ITS OWN.

CORCORAN CASE CRITICAL.

attempted last night to end his life by cutting his throat with a rapor while under treatment for pleurisy at a local hospital, was reported in a critical condition late tonight. His act is believed in Fairfield, the Solan county seat, to have been due to fi-nancial responsibilities. Corcoran is said to be \$1145 short in his accounts, and a few days ago was called upon by the Board of County Supervisors to make good that

FORMER SECRETARY.

Hon. Lesile M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, is a guest of Long Beach. He arrived in the city shortly after noon today from Los Angeles and registered at Hotel Virginia. At 4:30 o'clock this evening he was a guest of the City Club, G. Mortimer Roe, president, at dinner. This evening he delivered a speech at the Forum on civic and economic topica, dwelling at length upon the canal tolls question.

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Fred Rash husband of the woman

FISH HAVE NO MERCY. But Turtles Are of Gentle Dispo-bition and Will Submit to Consid-THE AGE OF FLEAS,

[Kansas City Star:] Place a num-

Struck by Fast Ball.

play or preside at an edu Woman and Daughter Found Dead [SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ISPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONDON, May 23.—The Rev. C. A. Alington, headmaster of Shrewsbury School, was struck in the face by a fast ball when he had made forty-two for Shrewsbury against the school eleven. He was knocked down unconscious. He was unable to resume play or preside at an educational

Woman and Daughter Found Dead.
[SPEATAL FORMER CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 22.—A tragedy for
which no reason can be assigned occurred in the home of a Coventry
printer. While he was at work a
neighbor found his wife, Mrs. Lucy
Rose, aged 27, and his 20-months-old
daughter lying dead in the house with
wounds in the throat. In Mrs. Rose's
case the wounds were self-inflicted.

in posted as guarantees by the many employees they hired. The petition of states that Goodman and Blanchard withdrew large sums from the club's finances, and that they kept only a rough entry book, in which they happy hunting grounds of the backling street of the college of t The ten fish submitted to this treatment from the very beginning withment from the very beginning withment from the semblance of a fight. This particular bully never attempted to injure its victims. If one of them ventured beyond the prohibited line the autocrat would push the venturesome fish back to its quarters. When, after a lapse of some months, the bully died one of the fish that nad been its humble subject took the leadership and ruled just as absolutedly. But all such despots of the fishy world do not avoid violence as did this particular specimen.

Some of them exercise this power than the subject to the fishy world the subject took th

gotten. Less than an hour after its return the trout was the same arrogant bully as before.

Fish distinguish between those of their kind which have been wounded and those which are diseased.

The wounded or crippled are joyfully assailed as a comfortable meal and devoured with "unpitying, releatiess, conscienceless pleasure," while the attitude of a fish toward a sick or dying comrade is that of flinty indifference.



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SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DERECT WIEE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1
SAVANNAH (Ga.) June 6.—Turpentine—Firm,
44%@44%; sales, 384; receipts, 509; shipments,
221; stocks, 17,231. Rosin—Firm; sales, 3144;
vectofs, 1512; shipments, 101; stocks, 107,334;
quotation—A. B. 280; C. D. 2,566;4400; E.
4,00; F. 4,106;4,15; G. 4,136;4,29; H. 4,20;6
4,30; I. 4,306;4,35; K. 4,406;4,6; M. 4,806;5,30;
N. 5,35;6;6,00; Wd, 5,75;6;6,20; WW, 5,55;6;5,30. London Hops Larket.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LIVERPOOL, June &.—Roys, in London, Patic Coast, 14645.

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Industrial Progress: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market. Local Produce Market. tinued from Tenth Page.)

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

INY A. H. Nichit Wine:

EAN FRANCISCO. June 5.—Wheat—chipping.
LETidell.55. Barley—63%. Har—Wheat—and
cat. 11.000216.00; with oct. 6.008.00; struct.
10042.00. Recipts—Floor, 5100 quarters; barley, 3115 centals; beans, 25 mexis; rotates, 115.002.00; Recipts—Floor, 5100 quarters; barley, 3115 centals; beans, 25 mexis; rotates, 1254 sacks; hay, 502 tens; bides. 500.

Insumber; wine, 25.500.50. Potanona.
River Burbanks, 15.002.00; Oregon Burbanks, 550
LES; sweets, 15.002.75; sew, 6114, 611%. Onloan
Bermada, 2.0002.25. Vagstables—Green peas,
Small, 0.02.03; francy Half Moon hav fitch,
0.06.04; issuation. Insertial Valley, 1.5501.50;
commisses. bottoms, 1.00; Marywille, 50.075.

Calliboard Sales.

EN FANCISCO, June 5.—Wheat—Cash, 1.524,
saked, Aforsnon season: Barley—Dacember,
1.6014; May, 1.6014 hd, 1.11 saked.

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San Francisco Dairy Market,
(BY A. P. NROHT WHE.)

EAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Egg, fancy ranch, 24;
thore, 2214. No. 8 yells

PRODUCE RENCEPTES.

Describer

Dominion
Davids

SPOT COTTON. SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—New Orleans systematics. Low ecclisary, 9 5-16; arctinary, 10%; ared ordinary, 11 13-16; strict good ordinary, 10%; ared ordinary, 11 13-16; strict good middling, 14 13-16; strict middling, 14 6-16; strict middling, 14 13-16; strict middling, 14 13-16; strict middling, 15 13-16; fair to fair, 15 11-16; fair, 15 1-16. Sales myst, 2005 hales: to arrive, 200 hales. Tone of middles fam. Bacetyte 2147 hales.

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## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

CROUCH TOLD HE MUST HANDLE

September 27, the amount will be in-creased to 56 per cent; on November 1 it will be increased to 75 per cent, and on and after December 1 the entire collections of garbage will go

Alleges Desertion and Gets Decree.
The V. D. Company will handle the smalning portions during these annths; but a provision is made that or any garbage used by the V. D. Company beyond the percentage above amed after the first of December it hall pay Crouch \$2 per ton, and for arbage delivered to Crouch up to Dember 1, that he is unable to handle a shall pay \$2 per ton to the V. D. Company, out of which the V. D. Company, out of which the V. D. Company shall pay to the city the rouch contract price of \$1 cents per S.

ON INCREASED LIQUOR FEES.

iembers of the Finance Commit-of the City Council yesterday ed that the City Attorney present new liquor license fee ordinance the earliest possible moment, in ar that it may be put through the if possible, and become effec-

s on July 1.

Phis ordinance provides for a genI increase of 25.5 per cent, on liquor
unses and will bring the city an
litional revenue from this source
\$125,880. Were the ordinance to of \$185,880. Were the ordinance to take the ordinary course, it would require thirty days before it became effective, and this would throw the date along into July. The new licenses are issued on July I, and this would mean that they would be issued under the existing scale of fees, so that the fity would lose one-twelfth of the increase in the liquor revenues for the new fiscal year.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works has assed the attitude of arbitrator in ling the manner in which the disense of the attitude of arbitrator in ling the manner in which the disense and the V. D. Reduction Compared to the Park Council.

MAY GET ACTION.

POR GREEK THEATER PROJECT.

There is good prospect that the attitude to the Park Commission in oping the council of the Cou

Wharf License Fees.

The City Council yesterday adopted the report of the Harbor Committee on wharf license fees for the next facal year and instructed the City Attorney to prepare the necessary ordinance. The basis of these wharf license fees is 5 per cent. of the gross revenues, according to the concerns own statements. The present rates are based on 10 per cent. of the gross receipts, but strong objection was ralsed by the wharf operators to this basis.

The Council also adopted the schedule for wharf and handling charges at the harbor.

ON SERIOUS GROUNDS.

The City Council yesterday adopted to a grand-daughter, the property of the Harbort Committed was a control of 1800 to a grand-daughter, the property of the Harbort Committed was a reached by Prace of the Harbort Committed the City All Colored by Preserve the sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City All Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the City Colored by Preserve the Sensoary ordinated the

Values were placed by experts yes-terday on the Williams and Mudd lot and the property of the Cyrus Wil-lard estate, in the city's suit to open Broadway from Tenth to Pico streets.

Our Playground Mothers who find it necessary to take the little folks shepping will be glad to learn that the Great White Store has provided a playground for them, replete with games and toys, and a watchful attendant to amuse



Arrow Theater

-Today is children's day and there will be 5 reels of interesting pictures.

(Hamburger's-Fifth Floor)

# Clearance of Children's Wear

—An important day for mothers to take advantage of unexpected saving opportunities in children's summer toggery. Odd lots, the "few-of-a-kind" and sample lines which were made to sell for a great deal more, now marked at very special prices—a fact you will recognize the moment you see the garments.

Girls' \$6.50 to \$8.50 Coats at \$3.95

—We are very careful in selecting our lines of coats for girls of 6' to 14 years—all styles are up-to-the-minute. There are dozens of models; strictly tailored or fancy effects, some with one and two ripples; collars and cuffs of embroidery or lines—belts of cloth or silk. All-white coats, and coats in checks, stripes and colors; full and three-quarter lengths.

White Dresses, \$3.00

Long-waisted dresses made of fine embroidery flouncings and insertions with pretty lace trimmings. Skirts in double tunic style; ribbon sashes; 6 to 14-year sizes. There's a nicety about their finish that mothers like.

White Dresses, \$5.00 Remainders from \$7.50 to \$8.95 lines; a few-of-a-kind. Lingerie and voile dresses in long-waisted effect, rather elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Belts of ribbon or messaline in pink, blue or white; 6 to 14-year sizes.

Middy Skirts, \$1.25

—The "Summer Girl's" favorite skirt! Of twill, with double box pleat back and front; laced sides and button trimmed; 6 to 14-

Children's Shoes

—Famous "Foot-form" shoes—the shoes that follow the natural lines and help the child's foot to grow as nature intended. Neat button styles in dull calf or patent leather.
—Sizes 5 to 8, \$2; sizes 8½ to 12, \$2.25.

Children's Stockings, 25c

The utmost in service and satisfaction, in all weights and sizes. A remarkable value, indeed, at 25c.



Colored Dresses, \$2.50

—"Oliver Twist" and long-waist dresses in the new tunic effects which girls favor just now. Of plain, cool-looking chambray, striped and plaid gingham in summer colors sturdy frocks that are washable, in 6 to 14

Tub Dresses at \$1.25

Long-waisted models in plaids, stripes and plain colors trimmed in contrasting shads. Low priced for dresses of their quality and finish, for they'll stand all kinds of had wear; 6 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' Coats, \$5.00

—Odd numbers, but all snappy, new models, made to sell for \$7.50 to \$10.00. Plaids, checks, stripes and serges, lined; 6

Child's Underwear Vests, Pants, 25c Ea

—This offering is unusually attractive in the variety of styles and sizes it contains, a well as the care with which each style is selected and each garment is made—25 each. Union suits of the same light weight cotton materials—50c.

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## Racketty-Packetty-Fairy Story for the Children

optican pictures to illustrate it.

—And the story teller will be dressed in a fairy costume. The story is free for children under 14 years.

—There will be complimentary tickets to the Arrow Theater (moving pictures) after the story hour. (Toyland and Dolldom—Fourth Floor)

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF. LEAVES NO WILL. The \$123,-32.17 estate of Peter A. Garvie of Alhambra, who died on the seas between Pago Pago and Honolulu, May the difference between nagging and human nature, Mrs. Matilda Phillips human nature, Mrs. Matilda Phillips

if she would confess to illicit relations with a stock broker. "I told him I wouldn't do it for \$1,000,000," said the pretty plaintiff. "I had never violated my marriage vows and my husband knew it, but he wanted to get rid of me."

She testified that on one occasion when she arrived home early in the evening, her husband met her at the door and, placing a loaded revolver at her head, said: "I will kill you and that fellow you have been chasing around with."

Barrett failed to carry out his threat and the divorce suit followed. Barrett took the stand and denied all of his wife's allegations and charges. He said he never threatened to kill ler and never offered her \$15,000 or any other sum to confess her relations with a certain man.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

CONVENTION IS FOR DRY STATE.

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Mrs. M. W. Law spoke is the W.C.T.U. Federation. if was reaponded to by Natistizer Mrs. Carrie Lee Carv. During the afternoon as sessions several splendid elections were rendered.

The work of the different of the W.C.T.U. organizations taken up today, and repeladed of the different deferent will be held at Blasthis evening, to which all ed. A pleasing musical has been arranged. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA W.C.T.U. OPENS SESSION.

Prohibition Next Year in Whole Commonwealth Slogan of Meeting. President Denounces Cigarette Trade in Opening Address—Urges Canvass for "Dry" Votes.

Not Nagging to Keep After Some-thing Rightfully Yours Rules Judge in Divorce Court.

With the slogan, "California dry in 1915," the Southern California W.C.T.U. opened its thirty-second an-nual convention in the First Congre-

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